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House May Not Concur With the Senate.

Recognition the Rock Upon Which It Splits.

Speaker Reed Laboring for Non-concurrence.

PRESIDENT'S VETO FEARED.

Hoar Urges House Leaders to Stand by President.

Senate Resolution a Violation of International Law.

Request for a Conference May Be Made.

PROGRAMME NOT DECIDED ON.

Should the Resolutions Result in Presented at Once and Army Reorganization Bill Will Be Passed

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Tomorrov the difficult task of adjusting the differences between the Senate and House on the Cuban resolutions begins. The rock on which the two houses split is the recognition of independence of the Cuban republic, which recognition was incorporated in the Senate resolution. Were that clause eliminated, nothing would have prevented immediate concurrence by the House, as the great majority of the Republicans of the lower branch of Congress are eager for conclusion. But the action of the Senate declaring for the recognition of Cuba's independence against the direct and specific recommendations of the President has given the conservatives

tive today. One of the most prominent Repubicans leaders on the floor of the House denominated that portion of the Senate resolutions a "direct assault" upon the President which no loyal Republican Speaker Reed and his lieutenants have een proceeding today in their campaign against concurrence in the Sen-

All day long the Speaker's rooms at the Shoreham have been like the headquarters of the commander-in-chief of an army. He has consulted with his lieutenants, Messrs. Dingley of Maine, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Cannon of Illiois, Grosvenor of Ohio and Payne of York. He has seen Messrs. Joy of Missouri, Lorimer of Illinois. Heatwole of Minnesota and other leaders of the Republican opposition, and through other agencies has had a thorough canvass made of the Republican side of the House. Tonight he is confident the Republicans of the House can be marshaled against yielding to the Senate on the main issue. The chief complaint

of those who want to concur is that non-concurrence means delay, complications, possibly a reopening of diplomatic negotiations and possibly further concessions by Spain which will emparrass the United States when the time for action arrives. Members have been labored separately with, and arguments against recognition have been reiterated and reënforced.

Especially have been the arguments advanced by Senators Allison and Morpendence of the existing government Gen. Gomez might at any time negotiate a peace with Spain which would leave the United States in the lurch. When France allied herself with us i the revolutionary war it was for the purpose of gaining our independence, but we were held to the compact with the stipulation that no peace with Great Britain should be negotiated withou

More than this, it is claimed that there are evidences that the Senate will yield to the recognition of inde-Notwithstanding the large majority for chusetts today urgently counseled the House leaders to reject tenaciously the Senate's proposition. He assured them that the Senate would not hold out. But possibly the strongest argument mself could not approve any resoluwhich contained such an invasion his prerogative and which plainly clates every precedent of interna: nal law. This strong intimation of a Presidential veto would involve an

serted that a Presidential veto would e overridden.

The suggestion that the President might sign the resolution and send a message to Congress saying the clause recognizing the independence of Cuba was ultra vires, beyond the jurisdiction of Congress, was frowned upon by the President's friends. Those who were in favor of concurrence in the Senate resolution were not particularly active today, but some of them are showing determination. At one time today it was said thirty-three Republicans had agreed to vote for concurrence, but this could not be confirmed, and the conservatives are confident that not half that number will break over the

danger lies in a possible stampede. If twenty-five Republicans join the Demo-crats and Populists in voting for con-currence, the resolutions go to the President as passed by the Senate. Should the little band of Republicans who will vote to concur, make the result doubtful, it is feared that many others will go over in a body. Some of them have made their acquiescence in the programme mapped out de-pendent upon the ability of the Re-publicans to carry it out. If the reso-lutions are to be concurred in they say they cannot afford to be out at the death. They say they could not justify such a course with their constituents. It is said many of the western Re-publicans have been besieged by their constituents today to vote for the Senate resolutions.

The whole programme for ton

has not been absolutely decided upon Something will depend upon the situa-tion as it appears when the final re-ports are made to the Speaker in the morning. The Speaker, however, will hold that the resolutions as amended do not have to go to the committee, but a motion to concur or non-concur is in order. This will bring the whole question immediately before the House. It has not yet been decided whether the motion shall be to non-concur with a request for a conference, or to con-cur with an amendment striking out the recognition of independence, and perhaps making other slight amend-ments in the other sections of the Sen-

In the latter case the position of the House would be definitely outlined and might be more satisfactory to the radi-cal Republicans, who are suspiciously narrow of conferences. But in either event, except in the improbable one that the Senate would accept the House amendment without further action, the

resolutions would go to conference.

There has been considerable criticism of the wording of the Senate amendment today. Gen. Grosvenor said the resolutions which are to lear the inspection of the world should at least be "grammatical and diplomatic." There is a strong intimation that delay is what is desired by those opposed to war in the hope of some action by the Spanish Cortes. A hope is expressed that Mr. Hitt, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who has been quite III, but who is much better, will be able to be in his place tomorrow. If Mr. Hitt is not able to be present, President has given the conservatives a rallying cry from the standpoint of Quigg of New York, will be the Reparty loyalty, which proved very effective today.

Mr. Adams of Pennsylvania and Mr. Quigg of New York, will be the Republican conferees. Both are in thorough sympathy with the administrative today. tion and Speaker Reed.

The motion to be made tomorrow will of course be antagonized by a plain motion to concur. This latter would take precedence over a motion to non-concur and would have to be voted upon first, but the Speaker has already held this session that a motion to concur with an amendment takes precedence over a motion to non-concur. is desirable from a strategic point of sidesirable from a strategic point of view that the first vote to be taken should be on the proposition of the Re-publican leaders, and therefore the strong probability is that this will be the motion. The debate will not be long, and if necessary a special rule will be brought in to cut off embarrassing amendments and motions.

If the resolutions should result in war, the revenue measure agreed upor by the Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee will be presented at once. The Army Reorganization Bill, as modified, will also be passed as soon as an opportunity offers.

The opposition to the modified meas ure of the National Guard will be withdrawn. There are contested elections and

ever time remains during the week in A TALE FOR THE MARINES.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 WASHINGTON, April 17 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a story to-night to the effect that Capt.-Gen. Blanco and Gomez will agree to peace, the conditions being that Spain evacuate Cuba, thus putting the United States in a hole, which will almost heal the wounded pride, and Spain will be able to say she has never

been coerced.

President McKinley has said there is no cause for war in the Maine explosion, so that incident passes. This is believed to be the reason why the administration men favor delay by con-

PRESIDENT'S PREROGATIVE. Pecisions That He Alone Can Recog nize Governments.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.-The Jour. nal will publish the following card from ex-Atty.-Gen. W. H. H. Miller: question whether the recognition of a new government in Cuba is an execu-tive or legislative function has become a practical one, it may be of interest t

"In Williams vs. the Suffolk company "In Williams vs. the sutfolk company (3rd Sumner, 272.) the decision of the case turned upon the disputed sovereignty of the Faikland Islands. The government of Buenos Ayres Insisted that these islands were part of its dominion. This the government of the United States denied. Justice Storey, lains asked to decide this question as being asked to decide this question as entirely new start, and the delays incident to it had a powerful influence, claims insisted on by its own govern- men's Parliament.

ment, and that it must take them to b rightful until the contrary is estab-lished by some formal and authorized action of that government. "It is very clear that it belongs to the executive department of our gov-

ernment to recognize from time to time and until such new governments are so recognized they cannot be admitted by our courts of justice to have or to exer-cise common rights and prerogatives

of sovereignty."

"To this proposition Justice Storey cites Celston vs. Hoyt (3d Wheaton, 346,) and a number of English cases. The same case in which this opinion was delivered by Justice Storey, haven ing been brought before the Supreme Court, Justice Emelian (13th Pet., 415.) speaking for the court, said: "If the executive branch of the gov-

ernment shall, in its correspondence with a foreign nation, assume a fact in relation to the sovereignty of any isl-and or country, it is conclusive on the judicial department, and it is not material to inquire, nor is it the province of the court to determine, whether the Executive be right or wrong. It enough to know that in the exercise of his constitutional functions he has de cided the questions. Having done this under the responsibilities which belong to him, it is obligatory on the people and the government of the Union.'

"In the case of Luther ys. Borden (7th Howard, 1,) the question for decision was which of the two alleged governments was the true State gov ernment of Rhode Island. It was ther held that, under the Constitution requirement, that the United States guarantee to each State a republican government it was for Congress to de-cide what government is established in the State before it can determine whether it is republican or not and that therefore the act of Congress which had been passed was in the case controlling. But Chief Justice Taney, specking for the court in that case said: 'In the case of the foreign na-tions the government acknowledged by the President is always recognized in the courts of justice, and this principle has been applied by the act of Con-gress to the sovereign States of the Union. It is said that this power in the President is dangerous to liberty, and may be abused. All power may be abused if placed in unworthy hands. But it would be difficult, we think, to point out any other hands in which this
power would be more safe, and at the

same time equally effectual..' "Again only a few years ago, in Jones vs. the United States (137 U. S. 202.) in which the question for discussion was as to the sovereignty of the United States over Nevassa, a small island in the Carribean Sea, Justice Gray delivered the opinion of the cour cited, and quoted with approval the language of Justice McLean, above set forth. These seem to indicate pretty clearly the trend of judicial

pinion on this question.
[Signed] "W. H. H. MILLER.
"Indianapolis, April 17."

NEW TURN OF AFFAIRS,

POPE URGES SPAIN TO EVACUATE CUBA.

Regent Also Favors That Course-Many Indications That Spain Is Seeking a Way to Avoid War After All the Bluster.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

ROME, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] A special from here to the New York World says an exalted prelate of the Vatican asserts that the Pope hopes for peace through Archbishop Ireland.

The Pope would already have urged Spain to accept the inevitable and relinquish Cuba had he not been prevented from so doing by the attitude of Don Carles.

"We wish war might be avoided," said an official of Italy's Foreign Ministry, "but we recognize Spain has not resolution. Ex-Senator Ingalls telethe same right to Cuba that God Almighty has. Spain forgot her rights ubordinate to her duties, and she

must pay the penalty. The powers Europe never dreamed of making naval demonstration against at

Di Rudini, president of the Counof Ministers of Italy, telegraphs to the New York Journal tonight: "Italy, conjunction with other powers, make every effort to prevent war, but unfortunately war should break ou Italy will observe a position of abserve lute netrality."

BERNABE WANTS TO STAY. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES . 1

BERLIN, April 18 .- [Exclusive Di patch.] The Washington corresponder of the Lokal Anzeiger cables an inte view with Señor Polo y Bernabe, Span ish Minister to the United States, Minister said: "We have made extraor dinary concessions in ignoring Amer can insuits, in permitting import ties. Notwithstanding all this, neiththe insurgents nor Americans have ap preciated these facts as they have done. Despite the prevailing ex citement, I hope calmer consideration of the question will induce America t commence diplomatic negotiations and render my departure unnecessary."

WAITING FOR AMERICA [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] A special to the New York World quotes Marquis de Guirior, First Secretary, of the Spanish Embassy i London, as saying: "If war comes will be forced upon us by the United States. We shall wait for America t declare war. But before she does so let her remember the extent of her coasts, amount of her commerce, and that we have scores of ships of almost every European nationality ready and willing to sail under letters of marque It has been suggested that Spain will be in difficulty regarding coal. If it has peen decided that coal is contraband of war, I have received no official intimation of the fact. The United States would be in a worse plight, for we have hundreds of thousands of tons at Porto Rico. As to America being able to seize that port immediately, it

SPANISH EXASPERATED. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

of our capturing Chicago at once."

would be just as sensible for me to talk

MADRID, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.l A special to the New York World says the Spaniards are exasperated because the United States is pursuing a policy of more active interference just when Madrid and Havana are sanguine of early and favorable results of negotiations already be gun between the insurgents and auonomists. The decisive moment will arrive when Woodford is instructed to place before the Spanish government he American demands. It is still expected in diplomatic quarters and by some ministers that those demands will afford the last chance for mutual understanding.

BRYAN'S BAD BREAK

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 18 .- [Exclu ive Dispatch.] The New York Press special correspondent here says the appearance of William Jennings Bryan upon the scene and his active participation as adviser in recent events in the Senate has driven dissenting Republicans into line with the admin-

A NOTE OF DISCORD TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 18 .- [Exclunal's special says Congressmen Hilborn and Loud of California and Tongue of Ohio are classified as to vote against concurrence in the Senate recognition graphs that allusion to Bryan and

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Points of the Rews in Today's Times

THE BUDGE T-This merning's fresh telegraphic budget includes the Associated Press chief or night report, and exclusive Times dispatches, making 13,880 words or about 16 columns. A summary follows:

San Diego Harbor to be mined Volunteers for Naval Reserve and milltia are showing a hesitancy in enlisting Prince Albert continues to maintain his isolaton at Coronado A. W. Bailey, manager of the Corenado Hotel to resign....Preparing for a large celery crop in Orange county-Colony of white squirrels found at Laguna Cañon....Mining development at Eagle mountain-Water being developed for the Iron Chief ... Death of Miss E. Steele at Pomona Council meeting at Santa Barbara....A' Riverside Klondiker reported in luck-Recruiting for the National Volunteer Reserves A cutting affray at San Bernardino Pioneers in session Souvenir of President Lincoln....Anxiety in Pasadena over the missing Penelope.

Pacific Coast-Page 3.

Coursing at Modesto ... Ball at San Francisco, Sacramento and other places. Man killed at Jerome ... Third mate of whaler Orca arrives overland from the Arctic.... A house at Sacramento looted while the owner was preaching ... Cours ing at San Francisco ... Methodist Golden Jubilee at Santa Cruz. The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10,

News of the oil field ... Sermons at the churches Coursing at Agricultural Park....Programme of the Wo-sponsibility....Pope urges Spain to men's Parliament.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Senate will do nothing this week bu

attend to Cuba House members of the republic, but the President' wishes will be strong enough to keep members in line....Omaha exposition The Alabama to be launched May New wheel records ... Quiet day a Washington-President goes to church. Colored troops well received at Key West....Half-million-dollar fire at Charlestown, Mass.... Planning to overthrow William J." Bryan and boom Bill to call out 400,000 volunteers. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

fight keeps Madrid's populace quiet. Spain will flatly refuse intervention. 19. Of course, it is expected the mate Fava says there will be no war ... Bank of England attracting all the gold it can....Consular and diplomatic agents fee old to look for Spanish vessels....Autonomists seek a conference with the and eager for the first shot....Spanish nority of the Committee on Foreign report says the Maine explosion was insurgents Havana expecting a fight internal.... Hopes of European interference abandoned....Spain dodging responsibility...Pope urges Spain to ington last week and devoted mash

WON'T CONCUR

Possibility of a Deadlock in the House.

The Crisis Being Complicated by Domestic Politics.

Independence Feature May Be Dropped in Conference.

Efforts Made to Secure Votes to Concur in the Senate Resolution, A Vote May Be Taken by One

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- A majority the Senate will give very little atention to any other subject until the luban question is finally disposed of in ongress. That body having acted upon the resolutions of independence and inroperly before it, but this is of such tense interest that the Senators will ontinue to give it their individual atention until an adjustment with the House is secured. The supporters of the Senate form of expression are hopeful that public sentiment will compel the House to accept the Senate declaration, but they know that the influential conservative element is against them, and they realize that they may be disappointed in the action of the House. In that event they are prepared to stand out against surrender on the art of the Senate.

How long this determination will nold remains to be developed, but the advocates of recognition of Cuban independence refuse to be convinced that any other course than its recognition is tenable. They decline to even discuss the terms of any compromise short of the Senate's action on this point, Whether they would hold to this it they should find the House equally deterinined, is not certain in view of the pressure for action. Still, many of the ost radical pro-Cubans say that insufficient action is no better than no

action at all. On the other hand, there is an element in the Senate of respectable proportions which favors the House resoutions over those of the Senate, and whose influence will be constantly exerted in the Senate against that body's own declaration. The outspoken Sen-ators who hold this view are the twenty-one who voted against the resolution as amended, and there probably will be a doen more who voted for the declaration as a whole who are not at not be greatly disappointed at finding an oportunity to nullify the Senate's resolution. Thus it is that while the sentiment in the Senate is not yet sufficiently crystallized to justify positive prediction there is enough difference of opinion to present an interesting sil uation if the House fails to indorse the

Senate's action. Aside from the Cuban question, the Senate probably will devote itself argely during the week to the approriation bills. The Sundry Civil Bill has een only partially considered, and the action. There are many disputed points

> A QUEER COMBINATION. TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 17.-[Exclusive Disoatch.] A Washington special to the Herald says that at the bottom of the ction of the Senate last night were efforts to embarrass the administra. ion. The prime mover in the conspircv was Foraker of Ohio, ably assisted William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska. The latter employed much of his time in lobbying in support of the Foraker amendment. It is further stated that the crisis of the situation last night was one of domestic politics rather than one of foreign affairs.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY. Boy Orator Playing Politics

Washington.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 17 .- [Excluedly be the cause of a legislative dead lock, the duration of which cannot now be foreseen. That the House of Representatives will adhere to its action of Wednesday, at least as far as recognition of "existing Cuban repub est reason to doubt. Republican Rep-resentatives of every shade of opinion in favor of standing by the resolution, which was adopted by the House only four days ago by a majority of 322 to cur and ask for a committee of con-ference before it adjourns tomorrow. Present indications are that the

his time to conferences with Demo

Cuban republic" on party grounds, and entatives as were suspected of a dency to support the views and pol-of the administration

s the cordia eral Fitzhugh Lee, whose influence among Democrats was supposed to be considerable, and whose knowledge of he true state of affairs in Cuba to thir rank as members of the one, the conferees will be Adansylvania and Quigg of New If the number of con of Kentucky of the

RCUNDING THEM UP.

Turple's Resolution.

Dispatch.] The House may vote to con-cur in the Senate resolution without conference. Thirty Republicans are required to join the Democrats to do this, and fourteen have pledged themselves o so vote if the necessary thirty can

INDEPENDENCE WILL DROP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WAS HINGSON, Agril 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican leaders after a thorough canvass, says the Sen ate resoluti n recognizing the indepen-cence of the republic will have only thirteen Republican votes. A conference ill follow the vote to non-concur, and the independence feature will then be

PLEDGED TO CONCUR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WAS HINGTON, April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighteen Representatives have pledged themselves to vote to concur in the Senate resolution recognizing the insurgent government,

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I Dispatch. | Representative Hopkins, the leader of the "reconcentrades," sa he expects the House to vote by 1 p. temogrow, and hopes the conference, ordered, will report before night.

THE RUSH WAS OVER.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY QUIET DAY AT WASHINGTON YESTERDAY

The President Resumed His Churchgeing and Took a Drive in the Afternoon - Adjt.-Gen. Corbin and the Moving of Troop:-Commander Brownson's Travels.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Today was exceptionally quiet in official circles and on the surface, at least, there were new developments in the Spanish The reports of yesterday's uppermost in every one's mind. For the first time in several weeks the Presirupted by the important Sunday con-ferences with the members of the Cabi-net. In company with Mrs. McKinley and some friends, the President went

He said there had been no changes in the details for the mobilization of troops nor any important assignment of officers. The proposals from rail-

a number of recommendations and reports to Scorelary Long during his inspections abroad, and will submit the final one to the Secretary temorrow. He asked to be excused from discussing the results of his trip pending his report to the Secretary.

He was able to gauge the fall

are with us to a man. A great many Frenchmen sided with Spain, although the commander said his observations regarding them were based on reports only. Hally, being one of the Latin.

UNCERTAINTY

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Democracy was "malapropos, considering the cordial and unanimous co peration which the President had re eived from his political advisers in ongress. It struck a note of discord hat may never cease to vibrate." The New York World's special says Mr Dingley said tonight: "The situation s unfortunate. The question whether the country shall have peace or war has become a partisan one. Exigencies of party have taken the place of calm understanding. Faced with such conlitions. Republicans cannot afford to to, otherwise than to stand firm. do not apprehend that there will b any division; certainly I hope not."

CENSORSHIP TOO RIGID. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It has been cabled to the New York Sun that censorship of telegraph dispatches nearly lost Spain the Hamourg-American Line steamers Columbia and Normannia. The government nstructed a private bank to telegraph orders to Paris to pay for the vessels without delay. The dispatch in cipher was withheld from transmission by the censor, who did not notify the bank that the dispatch had not been sent. It was only by accident that the director GEN. LEW WALLACE VOLUN of the bank learned that the dispatch had not been forwarded, and he was only just in time to avert consequences. PRAISES AMERICAN SOLDIERS. IRV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

PARIS, April 18.-[Exclusive patch.] Gen. Cluseret, in an interview in Figaro, praises the tenacity and courage of American soldiers, whom he places the highest in the world, but he says the skill of American officers is at zero. Cluseret fought for the North in our American civil war.

THE POPE'S SECRET WISH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PITTSBURGH, April 18.-[Exclusiv Dispatch.] Papal Ablegate Martinelli of Washington, who is here, is reported to have said that it behooved "every good Reman Catholic, whether priest or layman, to honor and obey the manlates of this country when engaged in such a holy war as that of attempting to relieve the sufferings of another cuntry." This is believed to express the secret wish of the Pope, though Martinelli stated to monks and priests of the Franciscan house, where he is reported to have uttered these words, that he spoke as a private citizen and not in a clerical capacity.

AUTONOMISTS BACK OUT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, April 18.-[Exclusiv Dispatch.] A special to the New York Sur says that a few minutes before the autonomist commis cloners started for Batabano, the Mar juls of La Real, who was one of them, efused to go. The Marquis was ap pointed in place of Senor Viendi, who at a late hour also refused to join the party. There is great apprehension that if they fall into the hands of Gomez or some other insurgent leader they will not escape alive. Commissioners declare they are not going to offer autenomy to the insurgents, but merely propose to the Cuban government to accept a truce of four months in order to discuss a treaty of peace.

and some friends, the Fresident of a long drive this afternoon, enjoying ac country scenery. Assistant Secreary Day was at the White House for short time in the morning and saw he President. Vice-President Hobart and Postmaster-General Gary also falled while the President was at church.

In the War and Navy departments was also noticeably lacking the evidence of activity and rush which has characterized them for so many Sun-Gays past.

Department Adjt.-Gen. ers. The proposals from rail-fer transporting troops will be temerrow, and the expectation by soldiers in many instances of affirming her interests as a combegin their journeys on the same pact political organization, in opposi-Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was a. the Navy Department some time during the morning. He had a visit with Commander W. H. Brownson. The commander says he had an enjoyable trip, having styent practically all his time in Italy, France and England U.

SPAIN URGED TO LET GO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 18.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says:
"I am assured that the Queen Regent erself, as well as the peror Francis Joseph of Austria, would was able to gauge the feeling of opean nations. Concerning the ishmen, he said their sympathy is the United States and that they with the control of the con the only possibility of averting

LONDON, April 18.—The Rome corcourties, there is an element which sympathizes with Spain, although many of the commercial class, realizing that much of the trade of the country is with the United States, look upon our contention with favor.

is a new delay, and means the conolicy of giving Spain time to decon the best way to evacuate Cuba.

THE TROOPS MOVA

PROVISION F IDENTIFICATION ON THE PARTIELD.

Coppinger Leaves Omaha fo Mobile - Henry Movement of Troops Frem Dakota and Mon -Gen. Merriam Assigned to the Command of California.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 17.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the men of the regu lar and volunteer armies go into action they will wear around their necks little tags of aluminum, by which they may be identified if found later on the field of battle. In the last war it was often impossible to properly identify dead soldiers, and thousands were buried in graves marked "unidentified."

The War Department has prepare this system of identification, and it has been decided that on each tag shall be a numeral assigned each man on th muster rolls, with the letter of his com battery or troop and his regi These tags will be sent t roops in the South when it is eviden a fight is on hand. In the civil war the officers of some regiments had little silver shields inscribed with the wear er's name, rank and regiment

TEERS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Gen. Lew Wallace has formally withdrawn from the race for United States Senator and has an-nounced that he will enter the army to fight for Cuban independence. This inght for Cuban independence. This step has been under consideration for some time, and the general having reached the conclusion that war is a certainty, in his notice to his friends, says that he would esteem it a greathener in times of peace to represent Indiana in the higher branch of Concress but in time of were the duty of gress, but in time of war, the duty o every American calls him where he car be most efficient, and for that reason he has laid aside his political ambition till the peril which now threatens has passed. Gen, Wallace held the rank o major-general in the army during the latter days of the rebellion, and recently he addressed a letter to the President offering his services in event of war It is not known here what answer he is assumed his offer was accepted and that he will be appointed to some position in the army comm surate with his talents as author and a diplomat, and distinguished services in the army of the late war. His friends here say certainly will be general of volunteers and that acceptance of his services by

a call for others besides the regula army, which is already officered MOVEMENT OF MORE TROOPS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

the President indicates there will b

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) April 17 .- At the

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) April 17.—At the headquarters of the Department of Dakota, it was stated today that the eight companies of the third regiment of infantry at Fort Snelling would leave for the South on Wednesday next. There are 520 men and officers in the regiment. The following troops of the department will also leave their verious posts on Tuesday:

Seven troops of the Tenth Cavalry, 465 men and officers, from Fort Assinaboine, Mont.; three troops of the Tenth Cavalry, 172 men and officers, from Fort Keogh, two companies, Second Infantry, 266 men, from Fort Yates, N. D.; and two companies, Second Infantry, 132 men and officers, from Fort Harrison, Mont. The troops are expected to pass St. Paul about Thursday.

Col. John M. Bacon of the Eighth Cavalry, who will succeed Brig.-Gen. Ware in command of the Department of the Dakota, is expected to arrive in St. Paul on Tuesday morning.

GOOD LUCK AND COOL WEATHER (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) OMAHA (Neb.,) April 17 .- Gen. Cop pinger left Omaha this afternoon for Mobile. With him are his personal aides, Lleuts, Hutcheson and Perry, Maj. Andrews, adjutant-general of the Department of Missouri, and Maj. Crowder, Judge-Advocate Gen. Coppinger. A crowd including many representative citizens of Omaha were at the depot to hid them God speed. When a friend said to Gen. Coppinger: "I wish you a prompt and safe return," the general replied: "You had better wish us good luck and cool weather." All the party is in good spirits. They will reach Mobile Tuesday morning. At headquarters today bids for moving pinger left Omaha this afternoon fo

GEN. MERRIAM AT SAN FRAN-

CISCO.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VANCOUVER BARRACKS (Wash. April 17.—Gen. H. C. Merriam, who has been assigned to the command of the Department of California, in addition to that of the Columbia, left tonight for San Francisco.

A PROVISIONAL ARMY.

A Bill to Authorize the Enlistmen of Four Hundred Thousand Men.

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bill as "A provisional army." Each regi-ment is to consist of 1000 men, and the President is authorized to appoint all the commanders from lieutenants up-ward. The President is to issue a pro-lamation for enlistment for provisional troops in such numbers as in his judg ent are deemed necessary, not to ex-

THREE BATTERIES PLACED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGPT REPORT.] MONTEREY, April 17.-It has jus een learned that at a recent conference between Gen. Shafter, U.S.A., and Gen. Dickenson, commanding the Call-fornia National Guard, it was decided to place one of three batteries of light artillery to be organized from the State militiat, at Monterey. The other two batteries will be sta-tloned at Santa Cruz and Santa Bar-bara.

loned at Santa order ara.

Steps for securing guns and equipments have been taken, and it is pected that the batteries will soon AN EXPERIMENTAL CAMP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Troop N.G.C., Capt. M. Burnett commanding, returned last night from an enampment of one night in the hills ack of Oakland. Provided with shelback of Oakland. Provided with shelter tents, army rations, horses and all else needed in actual warfare, camp was pitched near Berkeley. About fifty members of the company participated in the evolutions. The First Regiment, N.G.C., will open recruiting offices tomorrow for the purpose of increasing its strength from 867 to 1236 men, the regulation number.

LEAVE ON TUESDAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO. April 17.—The troops at the Presidio ordered to New Orleans and Chattanooga will probably leave San Francisco on Tuesday evening, but it is possible their departure may be delayed until Wednesday.

Gen. Shafter arrived from Bakersfield early this morning, and was busy all day at department headquarters. Efforts are being made to have the troops parade through the city on their departure, so they may be given an ovation, in which it is proposed all the public school children will participate. Gen. Shafter would not say positively today that any part of the National Guard would be ordered to duty at the Presidio.

THE MONTEREY READY.

Recruits Being Sworn in at Mare

Island. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MARE ISLAND, April 18 .- The las of the 6-inch rapid-fire guns were mounted on the Charleston yesterday, completing her armament, with the excention of the small rapid-fire guns which will be placed in the tower. She will be sent out in the stream the first thing tomorrow morning, giving place in the dry dock to the Monadnock. Every day from twenty to thirty re cruits are sworn in on the Indepen-dence. There is still a need of able seamen and second-grade engineers. NAVAL PREPARATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FORTRESS MONROE (Va.,) April 7.—Commodore Schley's ships had a very quiet Sunday. Shore leave was not allowed the men, but this afternoon there were several visiting parties among the ships. Some of the men among the ships. Some of the men went aboard the training-ship Alliance a friendly call. The torpedo boat Rodgers went out for a trial.

MORE AUXILARY CRUISERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PORTSMOUTH (N. H..) April 17.—
The steamer Shawmut, which was discharging coal here, has been ordered to Boston navy yard to be converted into an auxiliary cruiser. The steel tug Plymouth of the Reading line has been taken by the government.

MONITORS IN COMMISSION. MONITORS IN COMMISSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PRILADELPHIA, April 17.—The old nonitors Montauk and Lehigh, which have been assigned respectively to Portland, Me., and Boston, will go into commission tomorrow. The Catskill, commission tomorrow. The Catskill which went into commission yesterday which went into commission yesterday, will sail for Boston on Tuesday. The full crews of the Montauk and Lehigh have not yet reached League Island. Skeleton crews of naval reserves are aboard, and were busy all of the day getting things shipshape. Work was also being pushed elsewhere in the yard.

TEDDY WILL RESIGN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON. April 17.—Hon. Theodore Roosevelt probably will resign his office as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in case of hostilities with Spain to accept a commission for active service in the army. Nothing definite has been yet decided upon as to what assignment he will accept, but he would prefer to serve with the

New York State troops.

From the beginning of the present difficulty with Spain, Mr. Roosevelt has been prominent among those who believe that war is the only solution of the problem, and since the Maine. the problem, and since the Main-ster, his advice to the President members of the Cabinet has uniformly been for immediate action against the Spanlards, with the full power of the army and navy. He has never doubted that the Spanlards were responsible for the wreck of the Maine, and believes that that act fully justifies an immediate declaration of

BARCELONA MOVING WEST. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, April 17.—The Spanish aarship Barcelona passed Dover at 35 o'clock this morning, bound west.
THE ALABAMA'S LAUNCHING.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—It was carned here today that May 18 has en fixed as the date for the launchthe United States battleship

inches thick on the slopes aft, 3 inches orward and 2% on the flat top. WATCHING FOR SPANIARDS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 17.—Cable advices were received today directing all American diplomatic and consular officials to watch for movements of Spanish war craft in British waters, and to report any such movement to Washington immediately.

WAR FEVER IN SPAIN.

GOVERNMENT FLATLY REJECTS INTERVENTION.

Illusive Hope of Combination With Insurgents Against the United States - A Sanguine Diplomat Thinks Peace Possible.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Madrid correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Friday, says that throughout its recent negotiation with the United States with reference to Cuba, the Spanish government has never taken a firmer stand than at yesterday's council. If President Mc-Kinley, by issuing his last message, has set his seal upon his country's claim to intervention in Cuba, so do the Spanish Ministers respond by finally setting their seal upon their country's

flat rejection.

The nature of the intervention pears to be immaterial. The drastilecisions of the council are taken by

the public at what will probably prove their full value. The war fever has been raging many hours. One newspaper thinks peace faintly possible. Some, trusting to tele-grams from Havana, indulge hope that the insurgent leaders, fearing American annexation, will voluntarily come to terms with the autonomous govern ment, and that this may make Presi ent McKinley pause, but no definite information has yet been received in that sense.

The government and people are pulling well together, and profess readiness to confront what seems inevitable.

NO PEACEFUL SOLUTION Illusive Hopes of European Inter-[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 18.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Madrid correspondent of he Times, telegraphing Sunday, says: "In official circles today there is ar mpression that rupture of negotiations nay not take place quite as soon as was expected two days ago, but it cannot be said that the prospects of peace are improved. Among the lead-ing representatives of all parties, there s a unanimous opinion that the United States will accept nothing less than a termination of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba. and as any concession of the kind is considered utterly incompatible with national honor, war seems inscrite the update some without additional control of the cont inevitable, unless some unknown deus ex machine should intervene sud-

'A few sanguine people imagine that Europe may awake to the dangers of aggressive pan-Americanism and recognize in Spain the champion of the vital European interests of the future. In that case the deus ex machine would naturally take the form of collective intervention by the great powers, but such illusions are not indulged in by practical statesmen, nor do these attribute much importance to the rumors of the insurgents making terms with the autonomous government to avert annexation by America.

"It is no doubt probable that the Europe may awake to the dangers of

"It is no doubt probable that the nsurgents were disagreeably surprise by the terms of President McKinley' message, which vetoes their inde

'Nowhere can I perceive any indica to both parties. Gen. Woodford, the American Minister, is reported to be most anxious to avoid a conflict, and still to be not without hope; but officially he remains absolutely quiet The patience of the country at larg is rapidly exhausting itself, to judg telegrams from the provinces opular feeling taking place in many

SPANISH REPORT.

Says the Maine Explosion was In

ternal. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 17 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The Madrid correspondence Daily Mail says the situ identical with that of Saturday. ministers believe that by Wednesday or Thursday the two houses of Con-gress will have definitely agreed as to the line of action, and that the cours of events will then depend upon Pres-

ident McKinley.

In official circles it is said that the Cuban rebels are waiting for the out-come of affairs in the United States before deciding on a line of conduct. If America decides to recognize the independence of Cuba they will carry on the campaign with greater vigor than before. If, on the other hand, armed intervention only is to be recommended with the prospect of annexation to follow, there will be such a feeling of disgust among them that they will prefer a pacific solution of the trouble by means of a promise of a fuller measure of autonomy. It is believed in political circles that the debates in the two chambers will be very brief, and that no party of any shade of opinion will refuse to grant the government the fullest financial assistance in case of an international conflict. before deciding on a line of conduct

the Spaniards, as shown by the outburst at Malaga and elsewhere

El Liberal expresses the hope that the mixed commission will come to a decision quickly, enabling Spain to

know definitely her fate.

The journals which comment on the Senate's resolutions consider them as further proof of America's scheme of annexation, and point out that it comes on the very day in which the Havana delegates proposed starting to confer with the insurgents. Government cireles feel that the resolutions are fresh obstacles raised to the union of the in-surgents and autonomists in Cuba.

FIGHTING THEMSELVES.

Spanish Mob and Spanish Gendar

mes Mix at Malaga.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MALAGA, April 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The rioting which broke out yesterday was continued, last evening. The gendarmes charged the mob fre wently, and the rioters returned their with volleys of stones

Many persons were bruised and nuerous arrests made. The city is quiet

his morning.
The audience applauded, and in The audience applauded, and in a few minutes spontaneously cleared the theater. From there the several contingents and people noisily paraded the streets. The demonstrations continued until an advanced hour of the night, the police being powerless. Saturday morning the American Consulate looked from the outside as if it had been wrecked. The commotion was renewed early Saturday. Several groups carried with them banners upon which had been printed representations of the pig, now treated in Spain as an emblem of America, and as synonymous with Americans.

The mounted infantry civil guard has been called out, and the police took positions in the principal streets. At noon Saturday the demonstration had practically ended with the

took positions in the principal streets. At noon Saturday the demonstration had practically ended, although the people occasionally indulged in patriotic cries, and the streets were full.

The Malaga correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a later dispatch dated Saturday night, says that by order of the government, the local authorities of Malaga waited upon the American Consul with an apology for the insults. The escutcheon has been replaced. The press strongly denounces the occurrences, which, it is pointed out, are likely to intensify the strained relations between the two countries. The popular demonstrations were again renewed, but the authorities acted energetically.

WRECK OF THE CONSULATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 17.-The Malaga cor respondent of the Daily Mail says that at about 10 o'clock Friday evening a at about 10 o'clock Friday evening a large group of young people, who had already met in another part of the town for the purpose of organizing a demonstration, arrived in front of the American Consulate and began to cheer for Spain. They did not at this stage utter any cry against the United States. The Chief of Police endeavored to disperse them, but only succeeded in driving the crowd from the front of the Consulate. The mob then paraded along the Calle de Larses, the most frequented street in Malaga, and accompanied by a very large crowd reassembled in the Plaza de la Constitucion. The civil Governor and Mayor of the oled in the Plaza de la Constitucion. The civil Governor and Mayor of the town hastened to the spot to calm the people, and were received with wild cheering, but in the meantime a group posted themselves opposite the American Consulate. They carried a Spanish nean Consulate. They carried a Spanish banner, and after uttering many patriotic cries, began to throw stones at the building. All the windows were smashed, and a part of the furniture of the Consulate seriously damaged. When the crowd was at the height of the furniture of the consulate seriously damaged. its frenzy, a ladder was brought, and a man, getting hold of the American escutcheon, threw it to the ground amid immense cheering. The escutch-eon was paraded as a trophy through the streets, and ultimately carried to the crowded Plaza de la Constitucion,

where its appearance created great en-

The Governor, warned by telephone, made his appearance. Then some one cried: "When the country is in danger no theatrical representation ought to be given."

RIOTING NOT COURAGEOUS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, April 17.—The Imparcial, referring to the attack upon the American Consulate at Malaga, deplores the outrage as necessarily calling for apologies, and warns the Malagaeños apologies, and warns the Malagaeños against provoking a war which Spain would avoid if possible. The Imparcial adds: "Rioting is no proof of courage. The Greeks made demonstrations many days in Athens, but this did not prevent them from quickly forsaking the heights of Thessaly. The Spaniards should enter the conflict like gentlemen, and not like ruffians."

WHAT CONTRABAND MEANS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The action of Great Britain in declaring coal to be a contraband of war, as reported from Jamaica, is said to have a significance different from that attached to it in the dispatches. As explained in a high diplomatic quarter, such an order would not prevent a vessel of either Spain or the United States from taking coal at Kingston or any other port in the West Indies. Even when this article is contraband, it is said to be usual to permit of vessels of a belligerent power to take aboard sufficient coal to carry her to the next port. Once out of the port, however, the vessel stakes her chances with her contraband cargo, and it is liable to seizure as contraband of war while en route to a port of the belligerent power. Applying this rule to the present case, it is said that if a Spanish ship went to Kingston for coal she would be able to carry a supply sufficient to carry her to Porto Ricco or Cuba. When once away from Kingston, however, the vessel and her cargo would be subject to seizure by United States ships. The same rule, it is said, would apply in case a ship of Great Britain or any other country which was engaged in carrying such a contraband article. The flag would protect the ship as a whole, but it would not protect the contraband article on board, the ship being subject to search and seizure of the contraband article. This rule would apply equally, it is said, to ships taking coal in Kingston for the use of the United States naval. The subject of the contraband article on board, the ship being subject to search and seizure of the contraband article. This rule would apply equally, it is said, to ships taking coal in Kingston for the use of the United States naval. The subject of the contraband article on board, the ship being subject to search and seizure of the contraband article. This rule would apply equally, it is said, to ships taking coal in Kingston for the use of the United States naval.

SANGUNE DIPLOMAT WASHINGTON, April 17 -The action

SANGUINE DIPLOMAT Thinks the Powers Will Restore

Pence Soon.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Sunday, says: "The greatest enthusiasm is manifested everywhere among the people, who are subscribing even more than they can afford to the funds for the national defense. Families are de-priving themselves of one meal a day in order to give their mite to the government. Many officials on small salernment. Many officials on small salaries have resolved to offer one day's payment, and even two, to the government. Boys under age are asking permission to serve in the army, their parents having already assented. Some popular bull fighters, whose performances are worth hundreds of thousands of francs yearly, have resolved to abandon their vocations and shoulder rifles in defense of the fatherland.

"I have had a long and interesting

in defense of the fatherland.
"I have had a long and interesting conversation with a diplomatic representative of one of the European powers, who requested me not to mention his name or his nationality, who said: 'Although war seems certain, the possibility of peace is not yet eliminated.

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The negotiations are proceeding withcut interruption, and success is still
possible. Personally I must say it will
be very difficult to maintain peace, and
the excitement on both sides of the
Atlantic is too strong to be opposed successfully by the governments. But
what I am certain of is this: That there
will be no real war in the ordinary
sense of the word. Hostilities will end
almost as soon as they begin, because
Europe will mediate between the belligerents under conditions which will
tend to be extremely favorable to peace
with honor for both sides. It is then
that the marked moderation of the
Spanish government will bear fruit.

"The idea of armed intervention by
Europe is absurd and unfounded. Not
one power is disposed to support such
as suggestion, although all admit that
from the point of view of international
law, Spain is in the right and the
United States in the wrong. It seems
to me, therefore, that Spain will yet
enjoy an opportunity of trying the experiment of Cuban autonomy.

"The ministers are certain that their
moderate peaceful policy, which has
made a great impression upon Europe,
will sooner or later bear good fruit and
that the prospect of peace is not yet
disposed of. At all events negotiations
between the representatives of the
powers continue, and great hopes are
placed in them."

WILL CLEAR THE ATMOSPHERE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS MOGHT REPORT. The negotiations are proceeding with

WILL CLEAR THE ATMOSPHERE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, April 17, 8:30, pm.—The
ministerial El Correo, commenting
upon thes United States Senate resolutions, calls the attention to the "unex-pectedly large majority." It believes the existence of the minority resolu-tion, joined with other resolutions, may

tion, joined with other resolutions, may lead the committee to agree to repläce the independence proposition with one for immediate intervention.

"Even presuming the final resolution passed; in that form," continues El Correo, "well-informed judges believe that President McKinley would not give immediate effect to them, preferring further negotiations. Nevertheless, the optimists' views do not warrant the statement that the problem is greatly ameliorated. If the two houses of Congress vote a compromise tomorrow or Tuesday, President McKinley's action gress vote a compromise tomorrow of Tuesday, President McKinley's action will soon clear the atmosphere." SPANISH PRESS COMMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, April 17.—Perfect quiet reigns in Madrid, though the streets

are thronged with promenaders. The Epoca (Conservative,) referring to outpoeta (conservative,) referring to out-breaks of popular feeling in the pro-vincial towns, counsels the government to deal gently with the rioters, con-sidering the provocation received from the American public. It urges the Spanish government to continue its dig-nified attitude, standing shoulder to shoulder in defense of the nation's rights.

rights.

The Epoca says that only students

The Epoca says that only students took part in the demonstration at Barcelona, but that the revolutionary element was at the bottom of the outbreak in Malaga.

The Official Gazette will shortly publish the report of the Spanish commission of inquiry into the Maine disaster, demonstrating that the explosion was of internal origin. MONITOR NAHANT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, April 17.—The monitor Nahant arrived early this morning from Fhiladelphia and anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I. The Nahant left League "Island on the 15th inst., and was towed to this port by a tug. She is manned mostly by Naval Reserves.

T DUBLES OF THEIR OWN

EUROPEAN POWERS TOO BUSY TO MEDDLE SERIOUSLY.

Spanish Colony Will Leave Tampa for Havana on an American Vessel Chartered by Minister

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

there is no disposition to discredit the report.

At the embassies and legations of the great powers, the unusual activity of the last three weeks was noticeably relaxed, as it has now come to be accepted in these quarters that there will be no action, certainly none of a radical/character toward mediation or intervention between Spain and the United States. While the recent exchange of notes was in progress some of the embassies here were open nightly until 3 a,m., in connection with the effort of the powers to get together. This proved unavailing, and as one of the members of the Diplomatic Corps said tonight: "The powers have too many troubles of their own to permit them to reach a concert in this affair."

The Austrian Minister gave a diplomatic dinner tonight, the British and French ambassadors, the Russian and the Spanish Ministers being among the guests. The gathering was purely of a social character.

STIR AT KEY WEST.

Celered Troops March to Quarters. Greeted With Praise

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KEY WEST, April 17.—The arrival of fanty aroused Key West from tropical lethargy, and this Sunday has been marked by unwonted stir. The fleet in the harbor and the military on land give this lazy little town a warlike as-

The colored troops, 125 in number The colored troops, 125 in number, were obliged to remain aboard the City of Key West all night, because of lack of accommodations at the barterises of arrillery. It was eventually decided to quarter them in old Fortally decided to quarter them i

campaigns, and most of whom rank high as sharpshooters. Some of the local papers have protested against having colored men sent here, and there has been a slight fear of an unfavorable demonstration. So iar from anything of the kind happening, the colored troops were greeted with only words of praise. There was no movement of the fleet today. Chaplain Chidwick celebrated mass on the Cincinnati this morning, and preached in the Catholic Church. The Nashville took the patrol tonight.

ST. PAUL PASSES IN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The American Line steamer St. Paul passed in the Capes this evening. She will reach Cramps shipyard tomorrow, and ruesday the work of transforming her nto an auxiliary cruiser will begin. It s estimated that this work will require about fifteen days.

ARMISTICE EMISSARIES.

AUTONOMISTS SEEK A CONFER-ENCE WITH INSURGENTS.

Havana Expecting a Fight and Im patient For the First Shot-The Governor's Family Leaves for Mexico in Haste.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, April 17 .- This morning Señors Pedro Rabell, Colonial Secretary of Posts and Communications Dolz Giberg and Leopold Sola, a wellknown lawyer designated by the au-tonomists' government as a parliament rail for Batabano, from which poin they will proceed by coast steamer to Santa Cruz del Sur, to ascertain whether the insurgent government in the province of Puerto del Principe will accept the armistice. The committee accept the armistice. The committee will propose a neutral zone and place of meeting. Señors John Ramirez and Silvestre Anaclada, prominent autonomists, have been appointed by the committee with the same end in view. They left this morning for Santa Cruz del Sur, where it is said they will use their influence in the name of the autonimist party, but independently of the parliamentary commission.

party, but independently of the parlia-mentary commission.

Gen. Blanco had a conference with the president and secretary of the Commercial Chamber shortly after the action of the American Senate began to be reported about the city, with refe ence to the commercial interests in-volved. Authorities of all classes called at the palace, and Gen. Blanco conferred with the chiefs of the politi-

cal parties.

This afternoon the Spanish steamer
Villaverde sailed for Mexico with 112
passengers, among them the families of
Señor Bruzon, Civil Governor of Ha-

vana.

The decision of the United States Senate has been received by the general public with coolness. People say they are prepared for a fight and are waiting for the first shot to be fired, the sooner the better.

SUDDENLY PEACEABLE. Spain Dodges Responsibility for

Hostilities.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "The vote in the Senate has caused a most unfavorable impression in Madrid, as closing the door to an understanding of any kind. door to an understanding of any kind being arrived at between the Spanish and American governments. Should President McKinley indorse either the dea of recognition of Cuba, or armed intervention, no Spanish govern-ment could tolerate either of these courses without risking the gravest consequences in Spain

onsequences in Spain. "The unseemly precipitation of the American parliament leads Spain to elieve that such an aggressive provoking policy simply aims at making a rush into a conflict before the results of the suspension of hostilities with the insurgent chiefs to paye the way for their submission, even at the price of considerable concessions, can

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Spanish Minister, Señor Polo, tocally the enter Sprish Minister stem when at the part of the stranger would be cleared from Harmin case of them young men who have offered their services in the Spanish army in case of war. Some women and children are included, as they are a part of the colony making the move, and it is said also that hostility to the Spanish Minister had a comparatively quiet Sunday, having time to drive with the Swedish Minister, the two having been sascolated in the diplomatte service twenty-five years. Señor Polo received a number of dispatches from Madrid, but they developed nonew phases of the question, and dispatches from Madrid, but they developed nonew phases of the question, and dispatches from Madrid, but they developed nonew phases of the question, and dispatches from Madrid, but they developed nonew phases of the question, and dispatches from Madrid, but they developed nonew phases of the question, and did not bear out the reports that Spain would seek the good offices of the United States in case the House resolution became a law. No official information has been received here as to the reported negotiations with Gen Comez toward his surrender, although there is no disposition to discredit the report.

At the embassics and legations of the great powers, the unusual activity of the last three weeks was noticeably relaxed, as it has now come to be accepted in these quarrers that there will be no action, certainly none of a radi-

the outrage should be promptly punished.

"In Madrid, Malaga, Valencia and Barcelona the government has warned the provincial authorities since March 24 to be on their guard to protect the American Consulates and residences, and it is determined to maintain order with severity, if necessary. At Parcelona the students renewed their disgraceful behavior yesterday, but fortunately, a majority of the inhabitants, and especially the working classes, held aloof, which allowed the police easily to disperse the rioters and classes, held aloof, which allowed the police easily to disperse the rioters and protect the Consulates. The rector has closed the university for an indefinite period, and his conduct is generally ap-proved in Barcelona and Madrid."

THE REBELLION SPREADING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 18.—A special dis-patch from Singapore says that the Spanish steamer Leo XIII, from Manila, has arrived there crowded with Spanish officials and well-to-do Spanis families, who are escaping from the rebellion, which is spreading rapidly in the Philippines. They report the Manila is panic stricken.

SPAIN'S COMMERCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department has authorized the publication of a bulletin on the subject of Spain's foreign trade from 1891 to 1895, inclusive, prepared by Frank H. Hitchcock, the chief of the section of foreign markets. The yearly average tonnage for the five years was 24,734,339, while that for the preceding five years was only 22,499,590. This increase was due to the growth in the tonnage of the Spanish merchantmen.

for which there are available statistics, the merchant marine of Spain comprised 1733 vessels, having an aggregate tonnage of 719,752.

Compared with the statistics of 1896, the figures of 1895 show a slight increase in the size of the fleet and a rather marked one increased tonnage. The steam vessels increased from 431 in 1886 to 523 in 1895. YOUNG CATHOLICS TO ENLIST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI, April 17.—The En quirer says Judge H. W. Rieves, chair quirer says Judge H. W. Rieves, chairman of the Supreme Council of Young Men's Catholic Institute of the United States, has drectied every council to designate a member to whom to telegraph in case of war, and to enroll at once all willing to go to the front the moment the President calls for volunteers. Hon. J. J. McDade, San Francisco, is the Supreme, President of the order, which numbers 50,000.

DON CARLOS BOMBASTES.
[ASSOCIATED THEST AND THE REPORT 1]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VENICE, April 17 .- Don Carlos, in

VENICE. April 17.—Don Carlos, in an interview here which is mainly a repetition of his manifesto, declared that Spain had mismanaged the Cubar difficulty from the first.

"She should have sought a casus belli a year ago," he said, "when the United States were unprepared and should have had courage to bombard New York, and to disembark troops upon the coast of Florida. The United States would have then given way. If Spain were now to be vanquished, Cuba would share the fate of California and Texas and be absorbed by the Anglo-Saxon element."

THREAT OF THE CARLISTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 17.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Thear from one of the most influential followers of Don Carlos that the threat of his chief to intervene in Spain and resume the throne is not an empty boast."

The Carlists have established sev-The Carlists have established several military depots with material enough to furnish an army. The greatest store of arms and ammunition is in Milan, and arrangements are completed for transferring this stock by way of Genoa to the Carlists in the north of Spain."

SPORTING RECORD!

PACIFIC STATES LEAGUE.

YELLOW GAME OF BALL BETWEEN SACRAMENTO AND OAKLAND.

Coursing at Modesto-The American Fifty-mile Tandem Standard Is Lowered at Celorado Springs. Eastern Baseball.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—The yel-owest variety of baseball seen here since the Boston bloomer girls wad-dled around the bags was that offered by the Oaklands of the Pacific States League here today in their alleged game with the Gilt Edge club of this city. About one thousand persons witnessed the first half of the game, but fully half of the crowd grew tired and

did not wait for the finish.

The Gilt Edges were in fine form, and had their opponents known the game would have put up champion ball. They tired toward the end and ball. They tired toward the end and played horse with the visitors, otherwise the score of 25 to 2 would have been still more glaring. The batterles were Boyle and Stanley, Krug and Goslinsky and Hammon. Score. Gilt Edges, 25; Oaklands, 2.

The Sacramento Athletic Club team defeated the Railroad Shops today. Score, 22 to 9.

OAKLAND-FRESNO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
FRESNO, April 17.—Twelve hundred people saw Fresno lose their third straight game this afternoon, the Oak-land boys winning by a score of 19 to 9. It was one of the most exciting games ever witnessed here. The game was replete with heavy stick work, both pitchers being touched freely for long

Moskiman was backed up well by the Moskiman was backed up well by the visitors, while the support given "Kid" Freeman of the home team was at times quite yellow. Score:
Oakland, 10, base hits, 11; errors, 5.
Fresno, 9; base hits, 8; errors, 9.
Eatteries—Moskiman and Peters;
Freeman and Managerina.
Umpires—Long and Ferguson.

BEACHCOMBERS WON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, April 17.-The largest growd of the season was present at the game at Cyclers' Park this afterthe game at Cyclers' Park this after-noon between the Santa Cruz and San José teams. The Beachcombers won by a score of 4 to 3. Iberg pitched a strong, steady game for San José, but his support was not what it should his support was not what it should have been, for many costly errors were made.

ATHLETICS WIN A GAME. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Errors—San Francisco, 9; Athletics, Batteries-Perrine and Drews: Fitz-

atrick and Scott. Umpires—Gagus and Creamer. SAN JOSE DEFEATED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Sa

Francisco beat San José 15 to 14 today at Recreation Park. San Francisco had the lead up to

Coursing at Modesto. MODESTO, April 17.—The coursing nere this afternoon resulted as follows: fip, first: Tom Sharkey, second; Port Costa Lass, third.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Chicago Puts Up a Dozen Runs St. Louis's One. * [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, April 17.-Score: Chicago

St. Louis, April 1.—Score: Chicago, 12; hits, 11; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 6; errors, 11.
Batteries—Thornton and Donohue; Carsey, Daniel, Hughey and Clements.
Umpires—McDonald and O'Day.

had the visitors at his mercy. The at-lendance was 15,000. Score: Cincinnati, 12; base hits, 11; errors, 1. Cleveland, 1; base hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Hawley and Reitz; Keib

nd Crieger. Umpires-Smartwood and Wood.

PITTSBURGT-LOUISVILLE [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LOUISVILLE, April 12.—Tannehil won his own game today. Beside teeping the Colonels scattered, he his home run which brought in the win ing run. The attendance was 13,000 toors.

score: Pittsburgh, 5; base hits, 8; errors; 0 Louisville, 4; base hits, 12; errors, 1 Batteries—Tannehill and Schriver Fraser and Wilson. Umpires—Cushman and Haydler.

New Wheel Records. New Wheel Records.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.,) April
17.—F. B. Abernathy and R. T. Eppson lowered the American fifty-mile
tandem straightaway road record to
2.8:30, and P. C. Wright on
a single, lowered the same record for
single wheel, to 2:10:00.

PLANNING A CAMPAIGN. To Overthrow Bryan and Boom Le

for President. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 17 .- [Exclusive Dis oatch.] Plans for the overthrow of William J. Bryan, and the elevation of Fitzhugh Lee as the Democratic nominee for President in 1900, and the aban donment of free silver as the issue, ar being perfected through the organiza tian of Democratic clubs under the leadership of Tammany Hall, New York, Cook county Democracy and Duckworth Club of Cincinnati. It is proposed to arouse popular interest, particularly in the South in the politi-cal ascendency of Lee as the Presiential candidate. It is claimed this will divide Bryan's

strength in the convention, and divert the solid South from Bryan to Lee. If the South breaks from Bryan, it is believed the survival of his strength in the convention would be confined to the Transmissouri Valley and the extreme Western States, as it is part of the plan that favorite sons are to be sprung in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and other States to hold the mid-dle West. The latter is to eventually join New York and New England in

swinging the winning vote to a dark horse, or else make Lee's nomination a certainty. Promoters of the scheme believe that patriotism will be the issue in 1900, and that the only available candidate the Democrats can put up would be Lee, who they believe will achieve great military glory at the head of the army that will conquer Spain in Cuba. Lee is conservative, they say, and can unite disrupted Democracy. They claim that prejudice, which might have existed against his past Confederate record, will be eliminated by active loyalty to the flag be-

fore 1900.

The alliance between Tammany and Chicago leaders made in New last October was formally ratified at a meeting here yesterday.

BRITISH MARKETS.

Bank of England Doing Everything to Attract Gold.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 17 .- [By Atlantic cable.] Uncertainty is the feature in the money market, the ease or stringency of the near future de pending upon peace or war between Spain and the United States. The Bank of England is doing everything to attract gold. The stock market is quiet, owing to the timidity felt, in to attract gold. view of the political uncertainty. Prac-tically the whole list shows a decrease first-class securities suffering with the others. Consols are a half lower, and English railways show a decline from 1 to 1½. Spanish 4s recorded net drop of 6 points, making a drop 20 from the top price of the year. All the internationals participated in the the internationals participated in the depression. American railroads were very mercurial. All closed lower, though little selling was recorded. St. Paul fell 2%; Louisville and Nashville, 2%; Atchison, preferred. the same; Denver and Rio Grande, preferred; Erie firsts, New York Central and Hudson River, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, preferred, all fell 1 per cent, or more. The fall in Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunks ranged from % to 1% points.

"WILL BE NO WAR."

"WILL BE NO WAR. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ROME, April 17.—The Pungola Par-ROME. April 17.—The Pungola Par-liamentare publishes an interview with Baron Fava, the Italian Minister to the United States, who will leave for Washington next Thursday, in the course of which he declares there will be no war, and that he considers the possibility of action by the powers to stay the decision of Congress as not excluded.

A KENTUCKY FEUD. Ten Men Killed in a Clay County

Quarrel.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PINEVILLE (Ky.,) April 17.-Th

PINEVILLE (Ky.,) April 17.—The Howard-Baker feud in Clay county has broken out again, and ten men are reported killed and three injured.

Howard and Baker were partners in a log-milling enterprise. They quarreled. Relatives and friends joined in, and a week ago three of them were killed. Anse and Al Baker, who had been arrested and kept under guard, broke away and hid in the woods, declaring they would exterminate their enemies. The report of the killing is regarded as indicating that they are keeping their word. The names of the dead and wounded have not been reported.

ROME, April 17.—Señor Bovio, chief of the republican group in the Chamber of Deputies, was invited to unveil a bust today at the Roman Antonio Maceo Club. He was unable to attend, but he wrote a letter in favor of the Cuban independence and defending the action of the United States.

WAN NUYS-C. W. Rodgson. L. M. Godden.
San Francisco: C. A. Hebbard and Mrs. Hebbard. Miss Alice Hebbard. Kansas City: J.
G. Hoefiich. Cincinnati: Lilian Lamson. New
York; D. L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberiain. Des Moines, lowar: Alfred L. Glassell,
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Caroline Fisher, Henry W. Magee, Henry W.
Leman, Sheldon D. Leman, Chicago: Dr. C.
Portieus, Oxnard; N. T. Bacon, Peace Dale,
R. I.; W. H. Barnes, Ventura; James Calelawn, wife and children. Clifton, Ariz. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM CURED AFTER

FOURTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.
GERMANTOWN, Cal.—I have been fillicted with rheumatism for fourteen cars and nothing seemed to give any afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all the time, but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.

JOSH. EDGAR. Adv.

Union Park Coursing.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 17.—The coursing at Union Park today resulted as follows:

Reserve Stake, second round—Metallic beat Ecilpse. Forget beat Rusty Gold. Cavalier beat Van Needa, Sarcastic beat Bendalong, Jester beat Giltedge, Douglas beat Cross Patch, Move On beat Sans Souci, White Chief beat

[COAST RECORD.]

A REMARKABLE TRIP

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Union Park Coursing at San I rancisco-Celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Methodist Church at Santa Cruz.

SEATTLE (Wash.,) April 17 .- Charle Walker, third mate of the steam whaler Orca, arrived here today after one of the most remarkable trips or record. He left Point Barrow, Alaska the first of last November with two Indians and a dog team, and followed the shore line of the Arctic Ocean to the mouth of the McKenzie River which he ascended, reaching civilization

Mr. Walker brings advices from the by way of St. Michaels, arriving her everal days ago. Mr. Walker bring n appeal from the captains of th whalers at Point Barrow to the Pacific Coast Steam Whaling Company, to us every effort to get supplies to them by the 1st of July. They knew nothing of the government expedition now of its way. There are, Mr. Walker say 186 people at Point Barrow, who have the control of the government living on short rations, will har Barrow are in better circumstance Besides having plenty of provision they have a large stock at Hersch Island to draw on.

Mr. Walker confirms the report he loss of the Orca and the burni

the loss of the Orca and the burning of the Freeman.
All the vessels east of Point Barrow are safely anchored.
The Fearless and the Newport are situated ninety-five miles east of Point Barrow off Tonicent Point. The tender Genie is still further east at Pitt Point.
The Belvidere is at Sea Horse Rapids. The Norwhal, Blutys, Grampus, Bealema are at Bailey Island.
From the mouth of the McKenzie River to Edmonton, Mr. Walker's trip was without special interest, but he

River to Edmonton, Mr. Walker's tr was without special interest, but it had a very hard trip from Point Ea row to the mouth of the river. Owlr to the scarcity of provisions at Poil Barrow, he started out with but small amount, trusting to the chance of killing sufficient meat on the road For three days previous to reaching Herschel Island he was practically without food.

ROBBED WHILE PREACHING.

The Silverware Was Packed, but the Burglars Got Scared.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, April 17.-While Rev A. B. Banks was ministering to his flock tonight two burglars entered his residence at Twelfth and N streets and ransacked the two lower floors. They secured a lot of valuable silverware, which they did up in bundles, and ther ascended to the third floor, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Boltz.

Mr. Boltz was at church, but his wife

was not feeling well and remained at home. She heard a noise down stairs and even heard the bell ring, but supposig it was some one who had called on Rev. Mr. Banks's family, she did not answer the bell. When she heard persons at the door, however, she asked who was there, and the burglars ordered her to open the door. Instead of doing so she screamed for the bolice, and rang up the station by telephone. At this the burglars ran down stairs and left without their booty. It is not yet known whether or not they secured any small articles, as the house was all upset.

A PATRIOTIC OUTBURST. was not feeling well and remained at

asm by Irving M. Scott.

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IASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA ROSA, April 1...—One of the Boy, Seminole beat Pet Kirby.

Final: Seminole beat Firenza. grandest demonstrations ever held here took place tonight. The occasion was an outburst of patriotism over the Cuban matter. At 7 o'clock a band led Co. E of the California National led Co. E of the California National Guard to the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic. From there they marched to the Grand Hotel. where Irving M. Scott of San Francisco, crator of the evening, was welcomed and escorted by a committee of prominent citizens to the Athenaeum. The vast audience which had already assembled, arose when the old soldiers, militia and speakers entered. Mr. Scott was introduced by Mayor James S. Sweet. Mr. Scott delivered an eloquent address, the subject being "America and Her Defenses," his remarks being illustrated by a powerful stereopticon. He showed a picture of the Maine which evoked tremendous applause.

At the close of the meeting the audience cheered the speaker and the United States. It was one of the greatest demonstrations ever held in Santa Rosa, and showed conclusively that the people here are all for war with Spain, if war is necessary to free Cuba. Guard to the headquarters of the

Saving the Crops.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A pumping plant on a largé scale is being constructed on the scow I. G. Merritt. When finished the scow will be towed up the Sacramento River, and the plant utilized for irrigation purposes. It is proposed to moor the barge alonsside different farms, and pump the water from the river over the levees into ditches and canals. In this way it is thought that the crops along the rivers will be saved, and that in many cases a second crop will be forthcoming.

A Church Jubilee.

SANTA CRUZ, April 17.—The Methodist Church arthis place today begar the celebration of its golden jubilee which will continue for four days Bishop Taylor opened the services, an Rev. Eli McClish preached the jubilee sermon. Prominent Methodist ministers and laymen from all over the State are present to participate in the services.

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Fourth round—Cavalier beat Forget, ester beat Move On, Sweet Lips beat Bonita.

Fifth round—Cavalier beat Jester,
Sweet Lips ran an undecided bye with
Van Needa.

Final—Cavalier beat Sweet Lips.

Consolation Stakes, second round-lanta Alicia beat Terrona, Kilkenny Jirl beat Sportsman, Star Pointer beat Black Swan, Firm Friend beat Premier, lagnet beat Commodore, Chartist beat little Dorritt. Little Dorritt.
Third round—Santa Alicia beat Kilteny Girl, Firm Friend beat Star
Pointer, Chartist beat Magic.
Fourth round—Firm Friend beat
Santa Alicia, Chartist lost to Theron

n a bye. Final: Chartist beat Firm Friend.

All-age stake, run down: Benicis Boy beat Buckwa, White Wings Lea Boy beat Buckwa, White Wings Lea Gold Dust, Fireball beat Signal, Her-cules beat Springfield; Firenza beat Hadiator, Koo Lawn beat Prince of Cashion, Van Cloie beat Lightning Faskion, Van Cloie beat Lightning. Vankirk beat Van Knapp, Pet Kirby beat Liberty Bell, Port Costa beat Lady Blanche, At Last beat Nellie B, Olein

Beauty, Van Nida beat Harkaway II Nelly Conroy beat Dakota, Little Del beat Tessie Fair. First round: Benicia Boy beat White First round: Benicia Boy beat White Wings, Elercules heat Fireball, Fireaza beat Koo Lawn, Van Cloie beat Vankirk, Pet Kirby beat Port Costa, Olein beat At Last, Seminole beat Van Nida, Little Dell beat Nelly Conroy.

Second round: Benicia Boy beat Hercules, Fireman, beat Van Cloie, Pet Kirby beat Olein, Seminole beat Little Dell.

[Philadelphia Inquirer:] As in the

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OMAHA (Neb..) April 17.—The preparations for war have not interfered with the work of the United States government commission for the Transmississippi Exposition. Capt. C. Ward, U.S.A., the representative of the board of management for the government exhibit, has received notice that a portion of the War Department exhibit has been shipped, and will arrive within a few days.

Some of the material included in this shipment would be of peculiar interest, being torpedoes of various kinds, and ground mines similar to the instrument of destruction which caused the wreck of the Maine. These exhibits are shipped from the army college, and include. In addition to the mines and torpedoes, models of engineering works of various kinds, models of mortar batteries, a model of Key West Harbor, about which considerable interest is now centering: a model of a depression gun battery, a model of the lock at Sault Ste. Marie, the largest canal lock in the world, etc. It also includes a miscellaneous collection of small arms, including specimens of antique as well as modern instruments of warfare.

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as well as modern instruments of warfare.

Two cars of material for the exhibit of the fish commission are in
the city, and will be shipped to the
exposition grounds immediately. Wu
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the United States, has notified the
Department of Publicity and Promotion, that he has detailed Chan Fan
More, an officer of the Chinese legation, as the official representative of
the Chinese government at the exposition.

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The Collector of Customs at San
Francisco has been notified by the
Treasury Department that twenty-two
Chinese actors, jugglers, etc., will arrive at that port on the Gaelic, due
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Instructions have been received within the past few days from the main office of Kohler & Chase, San Francisco, notifying the Los Angeles house at 437 South Broadway, of their determination to recity and confine themselves exclu-

They further notify the Los Angeles house to immediately advertise and dispose of the large stock of pianos on hand, absolutely regardless of the usual regular An order or this nature prices. An order of this nature from a basiness house of the magnitude and standing of Kohler & sold exceeds 100.

That this stock of pianos comprises many of the world-famed makes can be readily seen by the following, which is but a partial list: Decker Bros., Sohmer & Co., Mason & Hamlin, Fischer, Kohler & Chase, Franklin, Trowbridge, Florence, Standard, and A. B. Chase.

In addition to the above superb list of new pianos to choose from, are twenty-eight that have been but slightly used, including Chickering, Behr Bros., Kimball, Steinway & Sons, Kroeger, Kingsbury. and Knabe, making in all the finest aggregation of first-class instruments ever offered by any single music firm in America.

This is not a removal sale from one block to another, nor is it a sale to raise money, for Kohler & Chase are the wealthiest music dealers west of New York; but it is a bona fide closing out of their retail business in Los Angeles. In order to give the public an idea of what the prices will be a few quotations are here given;

New Upright Decker Bros. \$314, egular price \$625. New Upright Sohmer & Co. \$300,

New Upright Florence, \$155, regular price \$350.

New Upright Kohler & Chase, \$163, regular price \$375. New Upright Trowbridge, \$205, regular price \$400.

Showing a reduction on every piano of at least one-half. Although, as will be seen, these prices are lower than ever quoted dispose of the stock not only at he sensational reduction of onehalf, but offer as well the regular monthly easy payments, enabling many who have heretofore been thwarted in their desire for a piano on account of price, to take advantage of this sale.

Old square pianos and also organs will be taken in exchange at their actual value. In order to accommodate those who are unable to make their selection during the day, the warerooms will be open evenings until 9 o'clock. Correreceive prompt attention.

The sale will commence on Tues day morning at 10 o'clock, and continue until every piano is sold. The price of each instrument will be marked in plain figures, and with each purchase will go a stool, scarf, and the manufacturers' guarantee for 5 years. Bear in mind that no piano will be sold today as all the stock has not yet been marked down.

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GRAND ARMY VETERANS MEET AT

Southern Pacific Fencing Its Tracks in Eastern Arizona-A County That Needs No Spring Term Court-Improvements.

PHOENIX, April 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] Now that Globe is again lively, the merchants of Phoenix again lively, the merchants of Phoenix are looking up the reason why all the mountain camps' supplies are not purchased in the Salt River Valley. Twenty-five local business men gath-ered at the Adams Hotel to consider the advisability of connecting Globe and Mesa by a toll road through the porthern portion of the Pinel range of nitude and standing of Kohler & Chase means nothing less than a sensation in the pinano market, as the total number of pianos to be sold exceeds 100.

And Make Sya Control to the sold to the sold to the sold of Mesa and others familiar with the ground, declared the proposition entirely feasible, and estimated the cost at \$10,000.

and adjournment was taken till the committees should have had sufficient time in which to canvass the several towns. The survey for the road was made several years ago, and the highway would have been constructed had there not appeared a prospect for the building of a railroad, the extension from this city of the Santa Fé. Prescott and Phoenix Railway.

The corner-stone of the Odd Fellows Temple at Tempe was laid well and truly by the Grand Lodge of the order, according to programme. Several hundred brethren of the Three Links were among the participants. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor Knight of Tempe and W. J. Kingsbury. The response was by J. J. Hill, Grand Master of the order. The ceremony at the corner-stone was preceded by a parade, and followed by an oration by Judge Eb Williams of Nogales. A pleasant feature also was the recognition of the services of Grand Secretary George A. Mintz, shown in the presentation of a valuable cane.

The Congregational Association of The Congregational Association of Arizona has been meeting in Tempe the past two days. Rev. E. H. Ashmun presided as moderator. Rev. J. H. Heald was elected permanent seetretary for the three years' term. A feature of the meeting was the report from the Mexican mission work, now being extensively carried on in the Territory. Rev. Washington Choate, secretary of the Home Missionary Society, was present during the conference and was active in its work. A large Democratic Campaign Club has been organized in Phoenix, mainly from among the younger element of the party.

P. W. Brod died in Phoenix Thursday night of paralysis of the spine. Decreased was for several years a valued

P. W. Brod died in Phoenix Thursday night of paralysis of the spine. Deceased was for several years a valued employé of the local street-car company, coming to Phoenix from Los Angeles. His death was due to injuries received by him from a fall from the rocks at Castle Creek Hot Springs about a year ago.

an early mail delivery, whereby mer-chants will get their eastern mail two thanks will get their eastern mail two hours earlier than heretofore,

The Rio Verde Canal Company, a corporation that designs the watering of several hundred thousand acres of land in the northern part of the Salt River Valley, has filed with the Territorial Secretary notice of the conversion

River Valley, has filed with the Territorial Secretary notice of the appropriation of 5000 second feet of the flow of the Verde River, to be taken out by means of a diversion dam located forty miles northeast of Phoenix.

Gev. Corral of Sonora has lately made a number of purchases of fine horses in Phoenix. His latest acquisition is a roadster Morgan stallion, for which he paid \$500.

YUMA'S TOWN LOTS.

Canal Company's Subsidy-Recap ture of Penitentiary Escapes.
YUMA (Ariz.,) April 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Yuma City Council has received the committee appointed at a late meeting of the citizens to take action regarding the to the control the committee and polithic at a last mericing of the committee and the polithic and the last mericing of the committee and citizens to take action regarding the cession to the State of Arizona Improvement Company of 1000 city lots. The committee brought in the protest. The discussion that followed was warm enough to raise the immediate temperature to the steaming point. The resolutions objected to the grant as without consideration. The company was represented by its president, E. S. Ives, and by its manager, C. D. Baker, and its position was supported in the

A TREMENDOUS GLOBE AND PHOENIX. at Ventura for testing. Much of the sulphur is almost pure, and all will burn readily when a match is applied.

VETERANS AT TUCSON.

Grand Army Annual Encampment Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge. TUCSON (Ariz.,) April 16.-[Regula Correspondence.] The annual cheampment of the Grand Army of the Repubfile for Arizona was held this week in Tucson. Present were veterans from all over the Territory. The complications of the nation were discussed in a spirit of the most intense patriotism and by resolution the President was assured of the heartiest support for any measures necessary to uphold the honor of the nation. Another resolution warmly commended the course taken by Consul-General Lee. It was agreed that the next encampment be held at Phoenix. The social features of the session were many and were closed by an elaborate banquet extended by Nagley Post to the visitors. The officers chosen for the ensuing term are: James Finley, Tucson, Department Commander; John Y. T. Smith, Phoenix, Senior Vice-Commander; J. D. Monihon, Phoenix, Junior Vice-Commander; Dr. A. S. Belden, Phoenix, Chaplain; Douglass Snyder, Tucson, Assistant Adjutant-General; G. A. Gray, Tucson, Quartermaster. The Territorial Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meets in Tucson May 11. Delegates from sixteen lodges within the Territory of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan. The initiation will be by a large delegation from the Phoenix lodge.

Tucson is to have a third newspaper, a weekly, Democratic in politics, with G. R. S. Smith as editor.

The cal schoel board has adopted a resolution requiring all teachers in the department to present a physician's certificate that they are not afflicted with tuberculosis or other contagious disease.

W. L. Vail, one of the leading cattlemen of Pima county, has been anterested. Correspondence.] The annual encampenent of the Grand Army of the Repul

J. J. Ekey and J. J. Chatham have been appointed customs inspectors at the port of Negales.

Sheriff Leatherwood presented at the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors a bill for \$920.70 for mileage and expense in the chase and capture of Fred G. Hughes, defauling clerk of the Board of Supervistors, arrested at Pandeburg Ch. The bill was allowed.

Fred G. Hughes, defauling clerk of the Board of Supervistors, arrested at Randsburg, Cal. The bill was allowed in the sum of \$489.

Tueson has prohibited spitting on the sidewalks, with an attached penalty of from \$5 to \$29.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has become convinced it is cheaper to fence in its track east of Tueson than to continue paying claims for cattle killed. A large gang is now at work fencing in the right-of-way near Wilcox, and the work will be continued through the cattle-raising sections.

A PEACEFUL DISTRICT.

Apache County Dispenses With the

Regular Term of Court.
WINSLOW (Ariz..) April 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] The northeastern part of Arizona is in excellent political and financial condition, despite an approach of drouth and consequent scarcity of feed on the broad cattle ranges. Taxes in Navajo and Apache ounties have never before been paid so promptly. In the latter county only \$890 remained to be collected at the last report of the County Treasurer. The finances of Apache county will be materially improved by the abandonment of the usual spring term of court.

ful ones, and there exists almost no necessity, criminal or civil, to justify the expense of calling grand and petty juries together. Navajo county has several important cattle-stealing cases to try at the next term of court.

The Santa Fé Pacific Company is preparing for large additions to the railroad shops at this point. In well as for the erection of a dozen new cottages for the use of its mechanics.

Master Mechanic Pullar has resigned his position with the railroad company and goes to Mexico. Mrs. Pullar for a while will make her home in Los Angeles.

THE WAR SCARE.

[Being a faithful record of one day's work for revenue only—by a cheap sensational

'news' paper.]. S.30 a.m.

War! War! War! Horrible, bloody war!
The troops are ordered out
To put the Dons to rout,
John Smith has said it;
Ilis work you can't discredit;
'Tis war without a doubt—
War! War! War!



meeting in Los Angeles this

year, but, instead, the horses

now at the bay tracks will go east direct. The reason for abandon ng the idea of holding a race meet

Tom Williams and Corrigan is the prospective war and failure of crops.

Another coursing park is to be started, this time at Santa Monica

Monica line, a new combination is to

undertake the same proposition at the

steadily gain in public favor, and is more than holding its own.

F. D. Black is not to manage the boxing contest between Red Phillips and Bob Thompson. The Manhattan

Club will manage the affair, which wil

the club's first big venture, and it is

making every effort, so far as pro-liminary work is concerned, to make

Lovers of outdoor sports will be in terested in the report given below o

looks promising.

Baseball is confined to small enthusiasts on various vacant lots, and bleyeling is also at a low ebb.

The Gun Club is doing some excellent work at the traps, and the tournament to be held on April 23 and 24 next, promises some excellent sport.

There were about 3000 people at Agricultural Park yesterday to witness the

usual Sunday coursing. The new man

agement has different ideas from those entertained by the old, upon many subjects, and it will take som

time to get matters nicely adjusted

So far as the hares and hounds wer

In view of the fact that there will be no spring race meetings here, the Agricultural Park Association has determined to make its fifteen-day fall meeting, commencing October 6 next, the greatest it has ever held. Secretary Thorn will open for entries today four \$1500 stakes, to close June 1 next. The \$6000 will be equally divided between the 2:15 and 2:30 pacing classes. Entrance fee 5 per cent.

In a week or two special races for running horses will be arranged with liberal purses. The new running track is being built with extreme care, and will be very fast. The one fact that it will not have to be disturbed for trotting or pacing races will make it one of the best tracks in the century. In view of the fact that there will

WHITEHEAD TORPEDO.

DESCRIPTION OF A DEADLY NAVAL

Like a Great Fish It Rushes Under Water to the Vulnerable Part of a Vessel-How the Torpedo Is Launched.

So far as the hares and hounds were concerned, they ran wonderful races all day long, and it is hard to say which side had the best of it. Over half the hares made the escapes, however, at which the crowd rejoiced.

It was a thirty-two-dog stake, with nearly all the speedy greyhoands entered. Several dogs showed poor form, however, especially the favorite, Romeo, who ran a miserable second to Matinée, a new dog on the course, and a promising one.

The run-off of the second ties was won by Van Tralle, Matinée (after two ties with Fannie S.;) Van Brulle (after a tie with Corbett;) Kitty Scott. f called on to give its conception of the corpedo, would probably yield only a confused idea. There are some persons to whom the Holland boat stands for a gigantic sort of torpedo, and there are others to whom the torpedo calls up only the hazy image of some kind of a mbshell. There is a deal of glib talk won by Van Tralle, Matinée (after two ties with Fannie S.;) Van Brulle (after a tie with Corbett;) Kitty Scott.

In the third ties Van Tralle and Kitty Scott won, and the latter beat the eastern dog out in the finals by a score of 7 to 4.

The money went to Kitty, Van Tralle, Van Brulle, Matinée, Juliet, Corbett, Fannie S and B, B and B, in the order named. But for the fies both order named.

crowning effort of man's destructive genius. The dynamite gun is a creation

order named. But for the ties both Matinée and Van Brulle would have been well up to the front, but they had fast rabbits and were tired in their finals.

A new slipper, George Robson, held the leash yesterday, and his work was eminently satisfactory.

In addition to the coursing there were two bicycle races, a mile open and the course of the lin, Bert Morse and Hugh Bates for the mile open. Trahn won, with Duval a close second, Bates third; time 2:40. In the handicap Trahn and Duval were scratch men. Bates 50 yards, Dev-lin 75 yards. Duval won in an exciting finish all the men being within a was ignored, there is a neary charge of high explosives in the forward part of the projectile, and this explodes on centact with the target or a sufficiently high wind.

Another coursing club has been or-Another coursing club has been organized, despite the fate of the repeated attempts made at Sherman Park

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Daily Net Average for 1896.
Daily Average for 12 months of 1897.
Sunday Average for 12 months of 1897.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES. A Naval Cadet.

ORPHEUM. Vaudeville. BURBANK. The First Bern. THE SITUATION.

Below are summarized the more important developments of yesterday in connection with the Cuban situa-

House will refuse to concur in the Senate recognition of the Cuban Republic. Combine of members formed to force such action, but is not pow-

Rioting continues at Malaga.

The President's wishes concerning the disposition of Cuban recognition meets with strong support from members of the House.

Twenty-fifth Infantry well received at Key West. Spanish government flatly refuse

to accept intervention. Rebellion spreading rapidly in the

Philippines. Gen. Merriam assigned to the Department of California. Montana and

Dakota troops to move Wednesday. THE VOICE OF THE CROAKER.

mists around, who are ready to raise their raven-like voices, and predict disaster on the slightest provocation. Even Southern California, the land of sunshine and flowers, is by no means entirely free from this class of croak-

They are especially busy just now. The dry season and the prospect of war furnish them a carion-like feast which would delight the heart of a

It is true that the present season has, so far, been an exceedingly dry one, and that there is little present of war, and that therefore, should the worst happen, no very serious any recd. It should, however, not the forestern of the forestern o be forgotten, as The Thes has pointed out on several occasions during the past months, that the present condition of Southern California is ent condition of Southern California is very different, indeed, from the days "Though standing on the very of twenty or twenty-five years ago threshold of a great war, there is when a short rainfall like this meant general ruin throughout the southern country, not only to farmers and stock-raisers, but to merchants in the officers. This section, the largest of the southern carefully weighed; it has been forecalculated what will be the drain

The orange crop alone has brought in about \$3,000,000 to this section during the past six months. The olive high prices will be realized by the London and Berlin, farmers for their products. Dairymen are now receiving from the creameries twice as high a price for their
milk as they obtained a year ago.

London and Berlin, Instead of beling called upon to return capital to
Europe, we are lending largely to foreign money markets, and gold is still
flowing to New York, so much so that
the Bank of England has during the For decidence fruit, it may also be week had to advance its rate of disexpected that excellent prices will count from 3 per cent. to 4 per cent., be obtained this year. The frost has in order to check the efflux." demand is already improving.

Turning to other than agricultural periods. products, we find that the petroleum amounted to 1,837,000 barrels, worth, at present prices, about \$1,500,000. is steadily increasing, and the pres-

The gold-mining industry in Southern California is assuming much im-Yuma to Randsburg, valuable mines true of the mountain section of San about its person. Diego county, and of the Riverside county gold-mining region. These mines, together with those of Randsburg and Arizona, draw much machinery and supplies on Los Ange-

upon business in this section, we find horses, hogs and poultry. my views taken by those birds. In the mean time we can be makof ill omen who look at everything ing war on the Spanish mackerel.

NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH. that goes on through blue spectacles think like a boom-to put money into circulation, and greatly stimulate the demand for abor, coal, iron, steel and food products, raising the prices of

necessaries and making times flush.

This was the experience of the Unite:

States at the time of the civil war.

when the foundations of many great fortunes were laid. It is true that, in course of time, a reaction always follows such a flush time. This is natural and inevitable. War is not a nourishment, but a stimulant. The destruction of property and human life cannot, in the nature of things, permanently increase pros perity. Several years would, however lapse before the effects of this reac tion would be felt. If we are to disount the future to such an extent as this we shall never engage in any enterprises at all, but sink into a condition of permanent commercial pol-

roonery and financial paresis. It is a noteworthy fact that the war care is not having a demoralizing effect upon business in the eastern States to anything like the extent that was expected by many people Writing under date of April 9. Henry

lews says: "Although the situation has reached a crisis at which the maintenance of peace seems almost beyond reasonable expectations-far more threaten ing than at any of the previous critical phases under which prices have fallen heavily—vet there has been no corresponding realizing upon securiand values have remained almost ionary. Even at moments when stationary. Even at moments when a war ultimatum was hourly expected as a foregone conclusion, prices re

mained comparatively steady.
"This is remarkable and deserve attention as a significant feature cr which would delight the heart of a these trying conditions. There has doubtless been, through all, a lingering ing people that awful times are upon us, and that those who are wise will avoided; but the feeling has been so refrain from making any investments, faint that it could not have any imor entering into new business negoportant effect on the market. It would seem that the main underlying cause of this steadiness is in a conviction that prices have already fallen suffi-

cities. This section no longer de-pends upon hides and tallow, and our foreign trade; and the situation wool for support. Our industries are now exceedingly varied, and many of them progress as usual, whether the season is wet or dry.

Is viewed with a full conviction that we are financially well prepared for the other—so say the American peoten or the other—so say the American peoten or the other—so say the American peoten. interests under compact control and

Instead of be

been much more damaging in the Fen- Just now, when some timid people tral and northern part of the State are hiding their money in banks and supervision. In the period since 1882 than in Southern California. Then, stockings, is when far-seeing men take again, stocks of dried fruits have been advantage of the situation, by invest- has increased about 2,900,000, or 45 well cleaned up in the East, and the ing their money in profitable open- per cent. While the area of cultiings, that are always offered at such vated land has increased 13 per cent.

Don Carlos is also getting into the output of Southern California for 1897 megaphone habit along with the ignorant rabble in Havana, some of whom are quoted as saying that "there is not a soldier in the Yankee army or an American on board their ships who will fight." This bombasmarked extension of the petroleum tic bluster, ridiculous as it is, merely goes to show how little this nation is understood by the vaunting dons, but miles of new railroad have been there is an awakening in store for opened in the past fifteen years, and them that promises to have a very are being developed. The same is severe jolt concealed somewhere

The Ohio Senate has passed a bili requiring applicants for a marriage appear before a medical board, and forbidding the issue of licenses to those afflicted with dipsomania, kleptomania, insanity or somania. Reptomania, insanty of thus brought into this city every tuberculosis. It would be a good tuberculosis. It would be a good tuberculosis. It would be a good to the creased, in any degree, by the absence of a sufficient rainfall.

Somania. Reptomania, insanty of south factors wendere."

Somania. Reptomania, insanty of south factors wendere." Turning to the subject of the prob-able war with Spain, and its effects which we give to the raising of

ABOVE HIGH-WATER MARK.

y THE TIMES from eastern people. whose ideas of Southern California are often exceedingly vague. One of the most curious of these missives came to hand a few days ago, from

Philadelphia, as follows: "I have had a dispute with a friend relative to Los Angeles, and would be pleased to have you decide the same. The writer contends that he read an article in your paper, descriptive of Los Angeles, in which you stated that it was four feet below the level of the sea, and his friend disputes the same, on the ground that the Los An-

The printed envelope forwarded by the Philadelphia correspondent shows that he deals, among other things, in prune juice, in bulk. There is, however, no reason to suppose that there is any necessary connection between this fact and the nature of the above inquiry.

The point advanced by this correspondent regarding the Los Angeles River is well taken. If Los Angeles were below the level of the sea, we should have had no San Pedro or Santa Monica Harbor question, but should, long ere this have had a deep-water harbor out in the western addition. It is difficult to conceive how the friend of this correspondent should have gathered such an erroneous impression from any article published in THE TIMES. possible explanation appears to be that he has been reading something about the Colorado Desert, a portion which remarkable region is, not four feet, but 260 feet below sea level. However, that section is more than a nundred miles from Los Angeles This city is about two hundred and seventy feet above sea level-well,

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

nical schools has been strikingly shown in Germany during the past few years. The sudden rise of that country in commercial importance has led to general inquiry as to the cause for such rapid advance. A few years ago the English government sent a technical commission to study into and report upon this question. Some of its members lately visited Germany a second time, to observe the changes which had taken place in the interval that had elapsed since their first Their observations were of such a kind, and their recommendations were so elequent in behalf of a development and expansion of a system of technical schools and colleges in England that that country has been putting forth efforts to improve its educational condition ever since. Technical schools have been established in many of the smaller industrial towns, something up to this date unheard of there, for even in the largest cities the opportunities for such instruction are very meager, indeed.

There is a lesson in this for the

WALL STREET NOT EXCITED.

The imminence of war, according to Henry Clews, has not served to reate any great degree of excitement in Wall street. Notwithstanding the generally prevalent conviction war cannot be avoided, stocks have continued remarkably firm. American securities, especially, have shown unexpected steadiness, and there has een but little inclination on the part of holders to realize on them.

Mr. Clews expresses the opinion that "when the President has exhansted all his powers for peace, and there is no peace, he will be very likely to turn right round and take equally as strong a position for war, as the long-pending vexed question

Since the days of the Romans, Grea ing the past six months. The clive crop has yielded a large amount of money during the same period. While it is a significant fact—which the crop of grain and hay, and beans, and sugar beets will be short this year, it should not be forgotten that in those quite extensive sections where land is irrigated by the light prices will be realized by the lands and Britin. Britain is the only country that has thoroughly understood the art of colomizing. Other nations conquer foreign lands from time to time, and either hold the inhabitants down by brute strongest securities on the market of the contrary. Americans' rank among the strongest securities on the market of the lands are conquered a country, seeks to be a conquered a country, seeks to Britain is the only country that has she has conquered a country, seeks to with the aid of its inhabitants.

> An official return, furnishing statistics of Egypt under the British authority, has lately been issued at Cairo, which gives in a condense form the facts and figures that go t show the material benefit of English it seems that the population of Egypt the aggregate land tax is \$425,000 less than it was when England as on each "feddan" (the Egyptian land measure,) which was then nearly \$5.50, is now less than \$4.40. On the other hand, tobacco, the taxation on which produced less than \$500,000. 900. About two hundred and twelve there has been an enormous increase

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .- Joaqui M. Jorri, Jr., the Spanish Consul in his city, has inserted the following no titie in the newspapers: "Spanish sub-jects residing in this city and its con-sular districts are notified to place themselves at the consulate, No. 222 South Taird street, at their earliest con-

NEW YORK, April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. J. Halfhill is at the Marlborough; C. W. Dobenhoff at the Grand Union.

Pulpit Editorials,

In these days of wars and rumors of wars the Christian man looks most earnestly for some indication of such a development of the power of civilization as shall forever put a stop to war. There has never been an armed conflict of late years which few mations of Christendom could not have their bearings, that no two nations sue with the tremendous modern in-struments of destruction. The time has come for a new coalition of independent governments, not to further their own plans of aggrandizement, but to compel the solution of every diplomatic problem by the peaceful arbitrament of legal forms. And no countries are so well prepared to assume this mightly responsibility as are those peopled by the Anglo-Saxon race. Great Britain and America are able to declare to a troubled earth that "war shall be no more." and there is no question but come for a new coalition of independent more;" and there is no question but that this declaration would receive the that this declaration would receive the cordial support of public opinion of English-speaking men everywhere. Teuton, Slav and Gallicar might bluster in offended pride against this assumption of authority, but they could not stand against the combined power of the English people.

John Fiske, in his "American Political Ideas," and Josiah Strong, in his "Our Country," indicate in a popular way the rapidly growing predominancy of the English people. This race is in "Our Country," indicate in a popular way the rapidly growing predominancy of the English people. This race is in control of practically all the "new land" of the globe; it is the multiplying, populating stock; it is fighting stock, too. Let it take its stand upon this platform, which appeals to the deep moral sense of its population, and it could present to the world a weight of both influence and arms that would easily insure the supremacy of law. It would be, of course, much better were all the leading nations to agree to ground arms, but conflicting jealousies and the stubborness of race prejudice render the hope of such a consummation chimerical. It seems that only by an overwhelming show of force can force be abolished. And it would also seem that God has raised up this powerful race, rich in material resources, strong in battle, and endowed with profound ethical convictions, for just such a time as this. There could be no fitter close to the reign of Victoria, whose influence has always been against violence, than to inaugurate some such union of all English people. One by one the rest of the nations would be glad to gain admission into this kind of a league, the curse of militarism would be at last removed, and, touched by the golden spur of peace, this sublunary humankind would bound onward to a glorious goal.

The strong words of the English people.

The strong words of the English found enough, there is entiment to make men go gayly t leath, to shake thrones, to do and dar death, to shake thrones, to do and dare the highest and proudly to endure the worst. Neither is there a worthier sentiment than this, born of blood kin, nurtured in a common literature, in-spired by one religion; for it is not the sentiment of a sentimental folk, but of those given to habitual repression, a folk who both can feel and strike hard.

It is blood against blood in this day. The tenedency of political evolution has been to dissolve nations that are mere artificial compacts of different races. Austro-Hungary is a surviving in-stance of such a heterogenous nation-ality, and recent events have shown how unstable is its solidarity, and in how unstable is its solidarity, and in what imminent danger is the unnatural union of German. Slav and Magyar communities, having different languages, customs and ideas, with nothing in common but the machinery that rules them. Through the genius of Bismanch and as a consequence of the a and the mother country. The merican colony has grown to be the chest nation upon earth, and the otherland has come to be as really of separation exist no more. The hour has struck for unity; not unity of gov-ernment, which would have no advan-ages, but a close league for the welfare mankind.

gious conviction is necessary to th ligious conviction is necessary to the firm establishment of government. In other ages the mistake was made of endeavoring to securt this unanimity by force. But now we have attained the desired end by the common consent of the common people. The Anglo-Saxon is Christian. But Christianity is not national; it is world-wide. We cannot make Christ to be a provincial god. 'World responsibilities go with His religion. Let us, therefore, be true "stewards of the grace of God." Let us pour out our fighting blood in the only war that is blessed of heaven and of common sense, the war upon wars Let the combined flags of "shampeck, thistle and rose, and the Star-Spangled Banner" awe itno instant abatement Cretan or Cuman barbarities, African slavery or Chinese atrocity. Let us send back to England's poet a full echo to his own words, freighted with the warm consent of our hearts:

We severed have been too long.

Now let us have done with a wornout tale irm establishment of government. Ir

And be stronger than death is strong.'
"Now fling them out the breeze,
Shamrock, thistle, and rose;
And the Star-Spangled Banner unfurl with d the Star Star Star these—
A message to friends, to foes, nerever the sails of peace are so wherever the war wind blows

A message to bond and thrall to wake
For, wherever we come, we twain.
The throne of the tyrant shall rock and
quake
And his menace be void and vain.
For we are lords of a strong, voung land,
and you are lords of the main."

AUBREY BEARDSLEY.

The career of Aubrey Beardsley furnishes \a striking example of the ephemeral quality of notoriety. True fame is the growth of years, the culmination of a well-rounded life working according to the principles of truth. Beardsley popularized the poster in England and gave it a flavor distinctly his own. His style soon became a fad. Wisp-like ladies with green eyes and blue hair, gentlemen beginning with full yellow faces and bulbous statemating below into nether ning with full yellow faces and bullous busts, attenuating below into nether limbs of mere mermaid flourishes, are unquestionably striking, but they catch the eye merely by their peculiar-ity; they affect one simply as a new piece of nonsense, and when one sees such a monstrosity of impossible colors and shaps he almost invariably expects to find underneath it written the "exon of all Spanish subjects in this

planatory" verse of Lewis Carrol:
"'Twas brillig! and the slithy toves Did gyre and gimble on the wabe;

Did gyre and gimble on the wabe; All mimsey were the boragoves. And the mome rath outgrabe!"
As a result, although Beardsley's life was short, he bade fair to outlive his reputation; and had he not died a youth he would have lived to be forgotten. Public fancy sometimes catches up a wight and in a day whirls him to a strange pinnacle of prominence. But his fall is usually as pronounced, if not so noticed, as his rise. Sudden wealth, sudden fame, sudden power, have spoiled many a capable man. The poster did not originate with Beardsley and will live after him, but the Beardsleyesque affair has gone with last season's styles of female apparel.

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Dean Swift asserted that "whoeve lades of grass, to grow upon a spot ground where only one grew befor would deserve better of mankind, an ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together." If this be true, then there is no subject more important than the transformation of the arid lands of the West into beautiful farms. Mr. Niels E. Hansen, a special agent of the government, has recently returned from an extended tour through Asia and Europe, where he investigated the problem of vegetation suited to regions of deficient rainfall. He brought back with him about three carloads of seeds, besides many plants and roots. His labors will be of immense value to the country at large, and more particularly to those people who are interested in "the Great American Desert." To turn a sandy wilderness into a peopled garden may well engage the best efforts of mankind.

It seems, however, that there can be little substantial headway made toward this desired end without, the direct assistance, and, indeed, the official supervision of the government. All the West needs is water; but the problem of irrigation is too immense for private enterprise, and even if private corpora-

West needs is water; but the problem of irrigation is too immense for private enterprise, and even if private corporations could accomplish this great task, it would undoubtedly be a bad thins; it would be letting the evil of irresponsible moneyale into accomposite. it would be letting the evil of irresponsible monopoly into a new opportunity for enriching Jiself at the expense of the people. There is no danger of the bugbear "paternalism" in this case at least. The work is of such a nature that common sense Ind economy both commend its committal to the hands of no less an agency than the nation itself. Far-seeing patriotism, in the very truest sense of the word can find no better matter to push with enthusiasm than the redemption of the desert. The Los Angèles Times pnngently says:

"The United States government owns about 100.000,000 acres of land which

"The United States government owns about 100,000,000 acres of land which could be made productive by means of irrigation, and would furnish homes for over 10,000,000 people. To reclaim this land by means of irrigation, would be a much more sensible project than to annex groups of islands out in the middle of the Pocific that are already settled by people who can live on two bits a day, and have no ambition for more. Moreover, it would not need the whole United States navy to keep this land from being stolen."

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The Nayhouses

************ ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT: Naval Cadet," which piece serves to exploit the Californian pugilist, James J. Corbett, as an actor, will be the bill at the Los Angeles Theater tonight and the two succeeding evenings While those who are interested in the star" of this engagement have ad-niration for his prowess as a ring hampion, there is reason to believe hat Mr. Corbett is showing considerable talent as an actor, and the play in which he appears tonight is said 'to give him opportunity.

The Orpheum promises a stellar programme throughout this week, the list comprising Charles T. Ellis of "Casper the Vedler" fame and his company in comprising Charles T. Ellis of "Casper, the Yodler" fame and his company in a comedy skit; Mlle. Bartho, a celebrated French transformation dancer; the Five Whirlwinds, a famous quintette of Arabian acrobats and tumblers; Montgomery and Stone, the clever black-face comedians; Athas and Collins, the English sketch duo; McCale and Daniels, knockabout funny men; John W. West, song and dance artist, and some new biograph views.

The Burbank offers tonight and all The Burbank offers tonight and an the week Francis Powers's famous Chinese play, "The First Born," with George Osborne in the great role which he created in the original production—a bit of work which went far to make a bit of work which went far to make the tremendous success this unique skit attained. The production is given with all the original scenery, costumes and music. As a curtain raiser the farcical comedy, "Lost for a Day," a big London success, will be given.

There's a ship that sails the seas, and her men still walk her deck, Though a coffin is her hulk, and she rests,

In the mud of the harbor of Havana. There are ghosts that will not down,'
though they lie ten fathoms deep—
The ghosts of murdered men whom the Span

In the mud of the harbor of Havana Summit, Cal.

DR. CRANE'S EPIGRAMS. From Recent Sermons in Trinity

Pulpit. Amiability is the sugar of religion.

Inflexible principles ought to ressed in flexible manners. If men do not like us, it ought aise a strong presumption that God does not love us. Christians are fishers of men; one does not go a-fishing with a club or a

owitzer; our religion is a drawing, not nowitzer, our rengant a driving, power.

We speak of the fascination of sin; but sin is essentially ugly and repulsive; it attracts only by the clothes it

orrows from goodness. We love to be "fighters of sinners it our Master was called "the Friend Sinners."
Much of earth's common unhappiness No day should pass that "I love you" has not gone often between husband and wife, for this little phrase is the huttle of love, weaving two hearts into the

ne. Pleasant greetings and cordial hand-lasps from the lairy do more for a hurch than powerful sermons from the

Amiability is as Christian as prayer The root meaning of grace is lovable

ess. There are also in the human heart a morth and a south pole, a Papua and mountains of the moon, where no ex-plorer yet has gone. Jesus is the first historic example of warm purity.

Gold at Lisbon. LONDON, April 17.—The gold pre-mium at Lisbon at closing yesterday was 55.

HALF-MILLION FIRE.

LIVELY TIME YESTERDAY AT CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

Huge Grain Elevator Destroyed With Six Hundred Thousand Bushels of Leiter's Grain.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION PRECEDES

WATCHMAN THOMAS CARROLL WAS PROBABLY BLOWN UP.

The Fiery Volcano Sheds Its Burning Brands Upon the Navy Yard, Sailors Called to Quarters. Watchman Injured.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, April 17.—The roof of the grain elevator at Hoosac Tunne docks. Charlestown, was blown comdocks. Charlestown, was blown com-pletely off by a dust explosion at 4 o'clock this morning, the fire that fol-lowed not only destroyed the remain-ing portion of the immense structure, but consumed nearly the entire con tents, over 400,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat. The steamer Cambro-man, which had just finished loading at the dock was towed out, but some of the small tenements adjoining, and a building used as a distillery by Chain & Trull, were damaged by debris from the roof. The loss is estimated at nearly \$500,000, well covered shook up the entire city of Charlestown, but was noticeable in the city proper, and many of the suburbs. Three-quarters of the fire department, in the immediate vicinity. When the first firemen arrived they found some of the streets impassable for portions of the roof were in every direction. Great timbers had been blown a hundred feet in the air by the force of the explosion, and many of the up-per stories of neighboring houses were crushed by the great beams. The fire burned fiercely for nearly four hours, When it was extinguished there was only a shell of the structure left, while bursting from every side were tons and tons of grain. Much of this fell through the pier, while practically the whole was so thoroughly soaked with water that the loss was complete. The grain was valued at about \$400,-000, and the loss on the structure is about \$100.000. The damage to other property is about \$50,000.

DOUBLE KILLING.

DRUNKEN BLACKSMITH SHOOTS A MEXICAN AND IS SHOT.

Was Arrested by a Deputy Sheriff After the Murder, but His Vic-tim's Friends Wreaked Vengeance Just the Same.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) April 17 .-Exclusive Dispatch.] The particulars of a double killing at the Mogollin mining camp the other day, reached this city from private sources last night. Frank Kelly, who was the black-smith at the Confidence mine, was drunk and attended a ball, during the night having two or three quarrels.

After the dance, Kelly and several

Mexicans left for their homes, all pretty drunk. They commenced quarreling again, and Kelly pulled his re volver and shot one of the Mexicans dead. William Smith, a deputy sheriff, was near by and immediately arrested Kelly, and started off with him, when the dead man's friend crowded arou the dead man's friend crowded around the officer and Kelly, and before the former could realize their intentions Kelly fell to the ground mortally wounded with two bullets in his body.

He expired in about ten minutes.

The men who shot Kelly immediately fled to the mountains, and have not fled to the mountains, and have he been captured. Kelly was a quiet man, except when drunk. He was the son except when drunk. of the Assessor of

THE COWBOY VOLUNTEERS.

It was told us on the round-up an' discussed in camp at night.
That the cowboys of Wyoming were preparin' for the fight.
That a regiment of riders of the rough-an'-ready brand,
At the openin' of trouble would be there to take a hand.
Texas Tom made the suggestion that he wa'n't the sort of cuss
Fur to see the northern riders jumpin' in ahead of us;
An' he thought it was our duty fur to make a little noise
That'd show the fightin' temper of the Colorado boys.

cheery light, An' I want to tell you, pardner, that it was a purty sight
Fur to see the earnest faces of the cowboys
payin' heed While ol' Texas was oratin' on the manner to proceed.
There was forty in the party, every one a nervy chap.
Ripe for any sort of picnic, from a hoss race to a scrap,
An' when Tex pulled out his pencil an' his
brandin' book
Every cussed man enlisted but the Mexicano
cook.

So we organized a meetin' in the campfire's

The election of a captain was the next in order, and Bronco Jack of Arizony nominated Billy Bland, Sayin' he was in the army in the Yankeerebel muss, An his military trainin' ort to come in play with us.

Billy beliered, in a second, an' indignantly declined. Hilly beliered, in a second, an' indignantly declined.

Said the officers in battle had to keep away behind

A directin' of the movements, an' he wa'n't the sort of chap

That 'd be away off yonder when the rest was in a scrap.

Every rider on the round-up then fur the command.

But there wan'a a cuss among ua'd agree to play the hand.

Each decliner emphasizin' the remark al-Each decliner emphasizin the remark al-mighty clear.
That 'twas fightin' he was after, not a sneakin' in the rear.
So we writ to Guv'ner Adams fur to send, at our expense.
A commander out from Denver who had had Fur to do our hidin' fur us when the Dons
Fur to do our hidin' fur us when the Dons
begun to shoot,
An' we'll surely hit the saddle when we hear
the bugle toot.

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Heavy Storm in Nebraska Meavy Storm in Mebraska.

OMAHA (Neb.,) April 17.—A heavy rain and hallstorm visited Eastern Nebraska this afternoon and did much as three inches of water fell in an hour. At Louisville, Neb., 500 feet of the Rock Island main line was washed out, aeralling an east-bound passenger train. The engine and baggage car were demolished, but no one was seriously injured.

VOLUNTEER RESERVE

APPROVED BY THE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS.

to Interference With the Nationa Guard Lies in the Creation This Enormous Reserve Force

[Published by authority.]

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Formal organization of the greatest volunteer force in the world took place in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York March 25.

The plan and scope of the movement provides that this new national reserve shall consist of volunteers who shall sign enlistments blanks, agreeing, in case of a foregn war or invasion, to take up arms at the call of the President of the United States, or of the Governor of the State or Territory in which they reside. It is the hope of the founders of the National Volunteer Reserve that from two to five million patriotic citizens will be ready to form a part of this body, ready at all times to defend the flag.

Officers: Lieut.-Gen. John M. Schoffeld, U.S.A., commander; Lieut.-Gen. James Longstreet, C.S.A., vice-commander; Gen. O. O. Howard, chairman of the Military Committee; vice-chairmen, Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Ames, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge; president, Gen. D. McCook.

Following is the enlistment blank

Col. W. D. H. Washington; secretary, Gen. D. McCook.
Following is the enlistment blank of the National Volunteer Reserve, to be signed, cut out and sent to headquarters in New York. [On account of the smallness of the blanks as here printed, applicants are advised to go before a notary and execute the paper upon a special blank more suitable for the purpose.]

DECLARATION., CITY OF (TOWN ss.: horn in the State aged years, now residence...

ever.

*A person desiring to enlist, if a sailor aterman by occupation, or desiring to jo ng, New York.

Spanish Misconceptions.

[New York Times:] We had one asion some time since to remark on the foolish utterances attributed to he Spanish Minister at Vienna as to the chances of "trouble" in the South-ern States as an aid to Spain in the case of war. We expressed some doubt as to whether any accredited inlomatist of the nineteenth century iplomatist of the inheteerth century yould be guilty of this particular form f ignorant folly. But it now appears that we were flattering the Spaniard a question. He has been enlightening be public at Vienna, in an authorized the sterricular to "the serious consequences." the public at Vienna, in an authorized interview, as to "the serious consequences for the United States of any blockade of New York Harbor." The Marquis—it seems that he is a Marquis and not, as we had suspected, a parvenu thrown up by the political commotion of his unfortunate country—is apparently not informed as to what a blockade must be, and whom it affects. It must be the effectual stoppage of access to a port, by a what a blockade must be, and whom it affects. It must be the effectual stoppage of access to a port, by a naval force adequate to the task, and maintained continuously, and it affects not merely—in this case not chiefly—the government to which the port belongs, but every nation trading therewith. Spain, if favored by extreme fortune, might possibly establish and maintain a blockade of New York long enough to get the news of it to Europe by cable, but before the European governments could return instructions to their representatives here, not only the blockade, but the blockading squadron, would be a thing of the past. Unquestionably, in case of the past. Unquestionably, in case of war, Spain might do damage along our coast, but an effectual blockade of New York is as improbable as a successful siege of, say, Chicago.

He Had Been Careless. JEROME (Ariz.,) April 17.—John prig, alias Ott, was killed at the mel-er this morning, being struck in the hest while minioned between the switching implement and an immense steel lade. He was very reckless in exposing himself to dangers about his work, and has been frequently warned that some serious accident would occur to him the has relatives in New cur to him. He has relatives in New Mexico and had been here for some

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles. April 17.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m. 29.99. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity. 5 n.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 50 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—For Southern California: Fair Monday; warmer Monday night; fresh northerly winds.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Practical ranchers up in Kern county do not propose to dry up and blow away when the ditches run low. They are prospecting for locations on which to sink wells, which shall afford a enstant water supply, independent of

An Oakland man who was arrested for unmercifully beating a little girl, tried to escape imprisonment by going to sea. The plan failed, which is rather a pity. Shipping as a green hand on some whaler would just about fit his case, especially if the captain believed in the good, old-fashioned method of training recruits with a

The San José Mercury says hopeully: "The interest in sugar-bee culture is steadily growing. Several sugar factories are projected in New York, Ohio, and other Eastern States. but California will lead in this great industry, just as she does in fruit. Before many years the United States will not import a pound of sugar, and a large portion of the sugar consumed in this country will be the product of California fields and factories."

The Orange County Plain Dealer is striving to remember its mercies. It says: "California has its dry years This is one of them. The Eastern States have their dry years and wet years. We have seen the crops in the valley of the Scioto swept three years in succession by flood. We have seen three years, of drougth in that country, where water had to be hauled on the highlands for stock and for domestic use. Every country is subject to its drawbacks. California averages up as well as the most favored, and its health record is beyond com-

Los Angeles children are eager to cribe to the children's battleship but in too many cases it is father and mother who are "held up" for the subscription. The best kind of patriotism that could be shown by true American boys and girls is to earn the money which shall go into their ship. Many little jobs of work could be done which would bring in honestly-gained nickels and dimes, paid by father or mother, for real help, instead of given merely to make a showing. True patriotism means work and sacrifice, and the ship built with money earned by boys and girls would be the proudest boast of the great American navy, because of the loyal young hearts and willing hands that had put love and work into her heart of oak and shell of steel.

Events in Society.

U+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+3+0+0+ A whist tournament was started at the Los Angeles Whist Club in the Currier Block Saturday evening, the ladies versus the men. The players ar as follows:

A. E. Chipman, A. C. Watkins, Miss Jones, Miss Hardenberg,

Humboldt Morris, A. E. Raze, N. H. Morrison,

Mrs. J. L. Bradbury was given a luncheon last Tuesday in celebration of her birthday. The affair was arranged as a surprise. Those present were Mmes. William Ferguson, Wing, Tillman, Dan Reichard, P. K. Austin, G. D. Austin, A. S. Jones, J. Swanburg, A. A. Bean, Charles Bean, John Bancroft, and Miss Bradbury.

Mrs. Gondge of Coronado street pleasantly entertained a few friends Friday evening. The feature of the evening was a graphophone, which created much mirth. After refreshments were served the remainder of the evening was devoted to cards and games. The decorations were carnations and sweet peas. Among those present were Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Bradbury, Miss Wood, Miss Bradbury, Messrs, Gondge, Munton, Arthur Munton, and A. W. Bradbury.

An old-time barn party was given last Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathhay of South Alvarado street. All the details were carried out in quaint country fashion, and refreshments were served on the lawn. Among those present were:

C. H. Matthay. Ida Widney,

Worth, Duffin, Smith, Roe. Charles French,
W. Fisk.
A. L. Moffitt,
S. Frizelle,
F. Vogel,
W. Botand,
F. Girten.

Mrs. E. Rosson and Mrs. W. O. Randrich, assisted by Miss Ruby Carle, encitained at whist Friday evening, at direction of the control of the c

THE SPANISH PLAN.

TRONG SUSPICION THAT PRIVAT-EERS WILL BE COMMISSIONED.

The Trenty of Aranjuez, Made in 1795, Still in Force-Chances That Privateersmen Will be Hanged as Pirates.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) April 11.—
Advices received at the Navy Department are to the effect that the Spanish government is recalling several of the stronger vessels of her merchant the stronger vessels of her merchant marine, and that those in command of many of her proudest ships owned by private citizens have been instructed to suspend their regular trips. This means, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Spaln means to break faith in the matter of the treaty entered into between the United States and that country, and which was concluded October 77, 1795. The ratifications were ex-27, 1795. The ratifications were exchanged at Aranjeuz April 26, 1796, and the treaty was proclaimed August 2,

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Article 14 of that treaty declares: "No subject of His Catholic Majesty shall apply for or take any commission or letters of marque for arming any ship or ships to act as privateers against the said United States, or against the said United States, or against the property of any of the inhabitants of them, from any Prince or State with which the United States may be at war.

"Nor shall any citizen, subject or inhabitants of the said United States apply for or take any commission or letters of marque for arming any ship or ships to act as privateers against the subjects of His Catholic Majesty, or the property of any of them, from any Prince or State with which the said King shall be at war. And if any person of either nation shall take suchommission or letter of marque, he shall be punished as a pirate."

The opinion prevails at the Navy Department that this government would allow Spain to make the first step in this line of warfare, which has been condemned by all civilized nations a barbarous, inhuman and opening the way to acts which constitute a serious menace to commerce in general. The United States will respond to such a move on the part of Spain in like way only as a retaliatory measure, and in that way will not be in a position to receive condemnation such as will fall to the lot of Spain in such an event. Although the United States and Spain have made several treaties since that of Aranjuez, the provisions above quoted have stood without alteration or abrogation. Thus have the two countries attested their belief in the principle that privateering has no place in civilized warfare, Lawrence, a celebrated authority on international law, states that privateering has no place in civilized warfare, Lawrence, a celebrated authority on international law, states that privateering has no place in civilized mations.

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ance, and the scandal became so great as modern trade developed, that finally, in the eighteenth century, most of the states of Europe made privateering a crime punishable as piracy.

In 1845, when Mexico was at war with the United States, the nation on our southwest boundaries issued letters of marque. James Buchanan, then Secretary of State, in a dispatch dated June 13, 1847, states that Spaniards had accepted letters of marque, and he delaned that in the event of their capture they would be treated as pirates, "under the treaty of 1795."

This precedent, if followed in the war which now seems inevitable, will inject a new feature into the strife. As fast as privateersmen are captured, they will be subjected to trial upon the high seas, and upon conviction—which would scarcely be a doubtful contingency—they would be hanged at the yard-arm.

The latest reports in the possession of the Treasury Department fix the number of vessels in the merchant marine of Spain at 1720, 1228 of which are sailing vessels, and the remaining 492 steamers. The United States, according to the same authority, has 1260 vessels, 1021 of which are sailing vessels and 239 steamships. The superiority of the merchant marine of Spain is manifest in the total tonnage of her vessels, which is \$83,187 tons, as against 676,676 tons possessed by Spanish commerce.

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The nature of the commerce in which the American merchant marine is employed is such as to make still more pronounced its superiority over the ships of the peninsula kingdom, a still the freely expressed that and the opinion is freely expressed

and the opinion is freely expressed that Spain will have still more to regret it she employs means of warfare which have long since been condemned. Spain will undoubtedly make the poin that the treaty of Aranjuez simply inhibits the acceptance of letters of marque by citizens of either of the singnatory powers from the official head of another state.

The fact cannot be overlooked that the United States has never been particularly unfriendly to privateering, and Spain has never abolished it as a method of inflicting damage on an enemy.

confidence in This Country.

[Louisville Courier-Journal] This nation can assume a war expenditure of \$500,000,000, or even double that sum if necessary, without being racked by financial troubles. The perfect understanding of this fact keeps business men and financiers reasonably cool. As a matter of fact, it may cost us only a part of the smaller sum to drive the Spanish back to their peninsula. In the first shock of announced hostilities the tendency is to magnify the actual danger. Spain is really only formidable when battling at home. When compelled to send ships, men and supplies 4000 miles she is shorn of so much fighting power as to be a comparatively insignificant antagonist. Moreover, though the Spanish are brave, they are no longer a maritime people, such as Anglo-Saxons are. Their navies have produced only one great admiral during the past century, and with the corruption and incapacity to command that has characterized all their operations on land there is no reason to expect a better record on water. And if they do not make a better showing on the sea than they have done in Cuba, then we'll blow up their navy from battleship to torpedo boat even as the assassins blew up the Maine.

The confidence which has kept down a panic in the stock market would still assert itself should we have war. It would keep business moving and enable the non-combatant part of the population to continue in comparative comfort if not in the abounding prosperity that we should certainly have with an honorable peace. Confidence in This Country.

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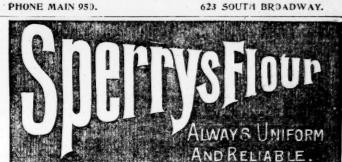
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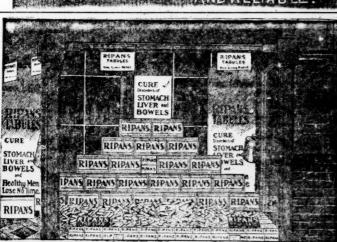
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William Cowgill, who sells medicines at 518 Federal Street, Camden, N. J., took notice that without any effort he had sold six gross of the 5-cent packages of Ripans Tabules in a month, and determined to buy a hundred dollars' worth at a time and make a window display. \$100 dollars buys 25 gross, and 25 gross retailed at five cents a carton produces \$180. That is a good enough profit for anybody. And so Mr. Cowgill packed his 25 gross into a show window, as shown in the picture, and this is what he writes about it: "I am not at all skilled in window-dressing, and found it somewhat difficult, owing to the smallness of the packages, to make them show up to good advantage. The photograph does not do justice to several gross dumped in the front; however, the display has attracted a great deal of attention, and has increased our sales fully 400 per cent. The Ripans seem to give general satisfaction, and a great many of our people feel that they are an indispensable

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is slowly developing, not a form of religion or a scheme of worship, but a holy society, made up of hely men, an association of men in righteousness, a divine commonwealth which He called the 'kingdom of heaven.' The great central fact in the world was a holy manhood and a holy humanity. Like the fides of the sea, the spirit of tod rolls in ceaselessly on the shifting shore of life, burying in sand the petty cisterns in which men have sought to seal it. The sea is far larger than the wave that scretches to their length along the strand. The truth is far larger than the thoughts that utter themselves in any sge.

"When Jesus took upon Himself the role of a teacher of rishicousness life evidently recognized two facts; that the spiritual perception of men is not a fixed quantity, but develops from age to age; and that any revelation which is of value must take into account the immature stage of human capacity, and meet it with a phase of the trathexpressed in terms that are intelligible. "In His treatment of the law and the prophet, Jesus destroyed only the written words, and His apparent destruction words, and His apparent that the truth might be seen. His attitude was constructive, not destructive, and Flis alm was to furnish something positive for men to believ and live, rather than to loosen them from the rold moorings and set them afrifficently so the roll moorings and set them afrifficently so the religious instructors of the Central Presbyterian Church, who took as her subject. "Directness of Purpose." She gave some strong examples among Bible characters of the nobility of this directness.

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Jesus sought to make God known to men, that men might give themselves to Him with a mighty faith and a passionate devotion. He strove to get God enthroned in human life as the Father of Love.

"We can all of us learn a deep lesson from the Master's methods, and forgetting our quarrels of differences of the letter, strive, all of us, for the greater positive truths that underly religion. If, we are wise we must expect, and if we are intellectually honest we must welcome, new truth as it breaks forth from the Divine Revelator. Men today are groping for truths not negatives; and the world needs a constructive type of religion."

of scripture were quoted, which conclusively showed that interest taken is condemned by holy writ. Citations were also made from the history of that during the first seventeen contrage, he said, was a higher type than mere physical bravery. Jesus, Paul, Luther and Garrison were reater heroes than Samson, Hercules, Henriths, Nelson or Sheridan. Representative Johnson of Indiana, eloquently pleading for peace before a 000; annual interest at 5 per cent., over

or nightly invoke it.

"If, however, our national President and his advisors, wise, just and peace-loving men, shall decide that we must go to war with Spain, it is our selemn and sad duty to sustain that decision without loving men, shall decide that we must go to war with Spain, it is our selemn and sad duty to sustain that decision without regard to party of private opinion, and sungert the administration of our country in war as in peace. But let us not lightly or recklessly invoke the dread order of battle, or loy in the thought of conflict. Let us do all we can to discountenance the awar spirit in ourselves and the general community. Let us not contribute by word or deed to the present attempt to force the President to precipitate, unjust action. Let us encourage him, rather, in his lindable endeavors to secure the desired ends y praceful and amicable methods. This is true courage, as well as true humanitarianism. It is the only course befitting the patriot and the Christian."

hity to the Church.

REV. L. M. HARTLEY preached at Simpson Tabernacle, taking as his text, Malachi iii, 16: "Bring me all the tithes into the storehouse and you a blessue, the carth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof. Man's ownership is but temporay. God's ownership is original and external Man's possession is proprietary. Everyto hear and see no one but Jesus only in this lies our safety, security and hope.

Centructive Teaching.

The body of the Los Angeles Theater was completely filled yesterday meaning for the initial services of the Fourth Congregational Church, and the pastor, fev. Bur Estes Howard, took for his text, Matthew v. 17, 18. "Think not that I came to destroy the law or the prophets." I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to feeling the form the law, till all things be accomplished."

"It would seem at first sight difficult to reconcile this positive and radical statement of Jesus with His frequent practice in dealing with the scriptures of the Old Testament. With a superbassertion of authority, Jesus again and again set aside the old code, both of ritual and moral procedure, and made it rank beneath a larger and truer principse, by which He formed His

assertion of authority, Jesus again and again set aside the old code, both of ritual and moral procedure, and made it rank beneath a larger and truer principle, by which He formed His spiritual judgments.

"To the thought of Jesus the world was full of God. The spirit of God had not shut itself in a book and ence for all reduced the sum of divine truth to a system of ceremonial and moral precept. Jesus made a distinction between the moral law that inhered in the very nature of God's world, that etérnal principle of rightousness that undertes all God's moral government of the world, and the Mosale law, or code. He sums up his meaning in one memorable sentence: "All things whatsever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, for this is the law and the prophets."
"It was in this large sense, then, that Jesus came not to destroy but to fulfill. The God whose voice He heard in His own soul, had summoned Him to carry on and complete the work of Moses and the prophets, by leading Israel, and through Israel mankind to the fulfillment of divine idea, which had, for somany ages, been slowly unfolding itself through the impyffect conditions of helpicum, of completion, of enlargement, implies the previous condition of the incomplete and limited, a mingling of the transient and erroneous with the true and the permanent.

"Jesus had caught a mighty vision of the eternal purpose of God, which runs through all history. He saw that God is slowly developing, not a form of reiginon or a scheme of worship, but a holy society, made up of holy men, an association of men in righteousness, in the fregrance of purity, the beauty of charity, the music of praise.

Miss Hattie Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who took as her subject. "Directness of Purpose." She gave some strong examples among Bible characters of the nobility of this directness; Caleb, brave and strong, while the other spies sent out by Moses were weak and fearful; Paul, not afraid of bonds and afflictions, even when his friends tried to dissuade him from going up to Jerusalem to witness for the Lord Jesus, made answer, "None of these things move me." And the Lord himself, who came to earth for the one great purpose of redeeming humanity. steadfastly set His face to do the work before Him. Likewise, He told His disciples to forsake all and follow Him. Let our watchword be that of Paul, "This one thing I do."

Usury. UDGE A. J. UTLEY spoke be-for the Universalists on the sub-ject of "Usury." Several passages of scripture were quoted, which con

AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ, on Eighth street, read Matthew xvii, 1-8, inclusive, and announced as the suiject of his turally and legically into three diviews: the transfiguration. The treesee from heavy and earth, and suice of this turally and legically into three diviews: the transfiguration and earth, and such a transfiguration and earth, and the suice of the cloud.

All Wendle, in closing, dwell upon the present issue of peace or war. Within a few days. he said, "a grave momentous question will have been decided for this people. We may be christian Activity.

Christain Activity.

E VANGELIST CAIRNS preached at the Memorial Baptist Church yesterday morning, at the opening service of the evangelistic meetings.

service of the evangelistic meetings. He sang as an introduction to his sermon. "Under His Wings." "Christian Activity in Reaching the Unsaved." was the theme of the sermon, and taking as his text, "And they sought means to bring him to Jesus," the condition of the one sick of the paisy was vividly portrayed. Whatever was his financial condition, he was rich in that he had four friends who were concerned for his healing. These friends we may call by names which are typical of the characteristics which men must have who bring others to Christ. The first we will call "Old Determination." He it is who, when obstacles intervene, pushes on undaunted. He, though rebuked by the crowd for taking into the street a man so sick that he might die during the morning, yet would reply that the man would surely die if left alone, and that he had better be carried toward the Great Physician, even at risk of dying on the way. Hope must have been the name of another of these friends, for it is only the man who is filled with hope who ever attempts great things. The man who is never happy unless he is miserable and complaining about something, is not the one to seek means of bringing another—te. Christ, Faith was surely the spirit of the third. Faith that the Lord both could and would save his friend, if only the sick one could be brought to Him. Love was the fourth friend, for tols spirit enables one to persevere, in spite of rebuff and criticism. Today men and womin in whon, these characteristics are found, will be seen seeking ways of tringing, their friends to Jesus, and they, too, shall be rewarded.

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Universality of Law.

A T THE Universal Brotherhood meeting held last evening at No. 525 West Fifth street, N. Jackson and Dr. C. F. Mohn adressed the audience on "The Law of Action." Dr. Mchn contended that law is the oper-Mohn contended that law is the operation of universal mind, and that by law all things came into being; then has cersence being of Deity itself which clothed itself in matter in the gradual process of evolution. In nature all things work together so harmoniously that the path of stellar orbs can be calculated centuries even, in advance; while the course of man's conduct cannot be correctly foretold one hour. This, the speaker argued, because man is self-censcious, and wifully works against the beheats of law, which puts him out of harmony with all nature and all behirgs.

rgs.
The law of action implies its reaction The law of action implies its reaction. What a man sows, that shall be also reap, is a law in nature. All things in nature have their birth, fruition and death. Within them is a center of consciousness, from mineral to man, which expands during the separate life, along expands during the separate life, along either the mineral, vegetable or anima plane. This expansion from life to life in mineral, plant or animal, we call transf rmation: in man, reincarnation and this is evolution under the law of cyclic recurrence. At the center of every human being is the soul, which gain strength of character, wisdom and power from the experiences of life after life, until it unfolds all the higher pos-sibilities of its gollike nature.

THE WOMEN'S PARLIAMENT. The Fifteenth Session to Be Held at Redlands.

The fifteenth session of the Southern California Woman's Parliament will b held at the Baptist Church at Red-lands on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th and 27th inst. The session premises to be a particularly enjoyable one, as many subjects of especial interest are to be treated by ladies who have given

prolonged study to these various lines of thought.

In addition, such preparations are being made at Redlands as will make the visit a very delightful experience to all delegates. These may obtain a certificate from the rallroad agent when purchasing a ticket, and the certificate will entitle the holder to a one-third rate on the return trip, and good until

will entitle the holder to a one-fured rate on the return trip, and good until the 30th of the month.

A reception and luncheon by the Contemporary Club has been arranged for Tuesday, the 26th, to be followed by a drive over the heights.

The programme of the two-days' session is as follows:

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The programme of the two-days' session is as follows:
Tuesday, April 26, 10 a.m.—Report of county officers and delegates; president's address, "Kindergarten Work." Miss Florence Lawsen, Los Angeles; "Kindergarten in Germany," Miss Margaret Sudduth, Colton.

12 to 2 p.m.—Reception by Contemporary Club.
2 p.m.—'The True Woman," Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, Los Angeles; "The First Club." Mrs. George S. Gay, Redlands; "Are Clubs Educators?" Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Los Angeles; "The Object of Federations," Mrs. Willis Lord Motre, Santa Barbara; discussion opened by Mrs. Francis A. Eastman, Los Angeles.
Evening, 8 p.m.—'Plato's Republic," Mrs. A. Blair Thaw, Santa Barbara; "Ways and Means." Rev. Eugenia St. Johns, Los Angeles.
Wednesday, April 27, 10 a.m.—"Justice vs. Law," Mrs. Lu Wheat, Los Angeles: "Woman's Status in Law," Miss

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Elizabeth Kenney, Los Angeles; "Practical Duties of Minister's Wives," Mrs. Bella Bodkin, Los Angeles; "Physical versus Mental Training of Girls," Dr. Kate Shepardson Black, Pasadena; discussion opened by Dr. Harriet Dorman, San Bernardino.

2 y.m.—"Reforms in Funeral Methods," Dr. Rachel Rejd, Pasadena; discussion, Mrs. Estelle Langworthy, San Diego; "With the Unfortunate," Miss Gabrielle Stickney, Los Angeles; "Our Brothers and Sisters," Mrs. Grace Dunham, Los Angeles.

Played With Matches.

Walter Hawley, the ten-year-old son of Detective Hawley of the police force, of Detective Hawley of the police force, was painfully burned yesterday afternoon as a result of playing with matches. Walter fell out of a swing and cut his hand, which he bound up with rags. Then he got some matches and began lighting them for amusement. He allowed the bandage to catch fire, and before he could tear it off his hand was severely burned. Police Surgeon Hagan was called by telephone. He found that the palm and back of the child's hand had been burned raw, causing intense pain, but no serious results are apprehended.

A Stirrup Broke.

Walter E. Smith, who is a clerk in J. R. Newberry's grocery store, fell from a horse that he was riding yesterday morning at the corner of Flfth and Los Angeles streets, and was rendered unconscious by striking on his head. The accident resulted from the breaking of a stirrup. Smith was removed to the Receiving Hospital where he received medical attention. His injuries were not serious, and he was afterward taken to his home at No. 224 South Grand avenue.

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Diamonds, watch chains, and jewelry and about 39 watches belonging to said estate; and on Monday, the 25th day of April, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m., and continuing thereafter from day to day at the store rooms, Nos. 313, 915, 917, etc., South Main street, city of Los Angeles, all the stock of goods, consisting of new and second-hand furniture, tools, implements, wagons, carpets, thware, hardware, harness, saddelry, whips, robes and stock of merchandise, faxtures and one horse, belonging to BRET CLIFFORD. Administrator of the state of Thomas Clifforded April 24, 1898.

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The steamers Coos Bay and Homes leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco, via Ventura Cantiferia, Santa San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco, via Ventura Port Harford, Santa San Simeon, Monterey at Harford, Cara, at 6:38 P.M. Apr. 14, 18, 22, 23, 33 May 6, 12, 18, 20, 24, 23, June 1 and every fourth day thereafter.

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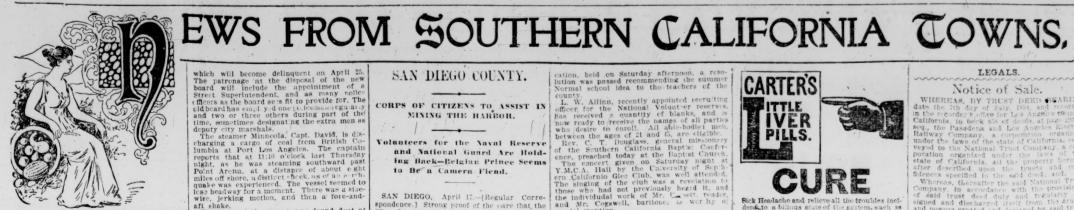
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DEATH OF MRS. L. B. HEWTON. DEATH OF MRS. L. B. HEWTON.

Mrs. Laura Bain Hewton 31 years of age, died this morning at her home, No. 275 North Vermon avenue, of consumption. Deceased had been a resident of this county three years Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence, and the interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Mis. F. L. Jones, with four children, were driving in a bussy this afternoca, when, in turning the corner of Madison avenue and Walnut street, one of the children, Pearl Jones, a seven-year-old girl, was thrown out and the wheels of the bussy passed over her lead, though not injuring her severely, so far as known.

A Coroner's inquest was held this forenoce over the remains of William Turner, who will be a seven when the word of the seven will be a seven with the seven will take place from his late home on Mundell place temorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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The members of Co. I. N.G.C., attended the services in the Tabernacle this even ing. Row. Clark Crawford preaching upon 'Our Flag and the Freedom of Cuba.' In Consequence of the service the Presbyterian Church was closed, the incubers joining in the services at the Tabernacle.

The Degree of Honor will hold a basket smelal in Knights of Pythias Hall tomorrow (Monday) evenling, for which an excellent programme in the service of the service of the service will be not admission fee, but all ladies must bring a lunch sufficient for two persons.

A party of Pasadenans, headed by E. R. Braley spent the day fishing at San Pedre, and as a result their friends will enjoy barracuda tomorrow. They report the fishing excellent, and brought home over a hundred pounds of fish.

The organ in the new Methodist Episcopai Church on the cerner of Lincoin avenue and Orange Grove avenue was formally deflected oddy. An excellent musical programme was

Church on the center of Lincoln avenue and Orange Grove avenue was formally dedicate today. An excellent musical programme was perfermed.

Yuen Kee, a local laundryman, mourns the loss of three sets of underwear, and a harness, stolen by some unknown party.

Shirt waists. Bon Accord.

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SANTA MONICA.

Patrenage of New City Administra-

Patrenage of New City Administration—Quake at Sea.

SANTA MONICA, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The returns of last Monday's city election will be canvarsed at the meeting of the Board of City Trustees Monday afterneon. The new board, which will be composed of the same members as the old board, will probably not be organized ill. next Monday week. There being no change in the membership of the board, it is though that there will be no change in its presidence. The change in its presidence of the same demands that there will be no change in its presidence of the change in the membership of the board, it is though that there will be no change in its presidence of the change in the mest promising, the shaft being 112 feet down the clip Marshal-elect, and J. C. Steel, the City Clerk-cleet, will not assume their respective duties until April 28. By so doing the clip of the city taxes.

Half a mile further up the cañon is the locad mine. There are two shafts on this return of the canon in the core than forty feet each, on a wee-fact vein. The ledge is probably the critical mode and the vein clear cat. Los Angeles can two groups of mines, each of the time in developing these property of more proved in the construction of the server of their time in developing these property of the construction of the free milling.

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CARVE ONE ANOTHER,

of President Lincoln - News From the Chilcoot of W. H. Mor-

nother letter has just been received fr H. Mogeau, a former resident of S mardino, dated White Pars, April 3.

Work on Mining Properties to Con

apacity of skiy tons per day, and it is the intention to have a clean-up by the 20th of June. In the Eagle Mountains section to the greatest drawback has been the searcty of water, but lately it has been a laisfact rilly demonstrated that water in abundance can be had on the south side of the mountain. And within such distance that the cost of piping will not be great.

North of the Iron Chief, and in the vicinity of Placer Cafon, are several—large into the Iron Chief, and in the vicinity of Placer Cafon, are several—large into the Iron Chief in character. Most of these iron ledges, showing large bodies of ore similar to the Iron Chief in character. Most of these iron ledges, showing large bodies of ore similar to the Iron Chief in character. Most of these iron ledges, showing large bodies of ore similar to the Iron Chief, and in the opport. Acress the small valley to the north of Eagle Mountain, in that part of the district known re The Plintos, great activity Iros valles. Not only are the dry washers reaping a harvest, but the quartz claims are mounted in the section of the desert, though for some time the laid die and undisturbed.

Prof. W. H. Storms of the State Mining Rureau, in his report a year ago, said that this section would, with a proper development become one of the greatest minage camps in the sothern part of the State. The country formation is perphyry and quart to the store, was a thirty-five foet shaft on each ledge. Most of the same location. He has a thirty-five foet shaft on each ledge. Most of the same location, and we led the same location. He has a thirty-five foet shaft on each ledge. Most of the same location, and we led the same location. He has a thirty-five foet shaft on each ledge. Most of the same location is the Moose and Mosse No. 1 mines. This ledge is one front moderate the series of the finest ore from the Colorado Dese that we state the series of the finest ore from the Colorado Dese that seem taken from these mines, and at the series of the finest ore from the Colorado Dese

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

and National Guard Are Hold-ing Back-Belgian Prince Seems

Prince Albert's Peregrinations With

Cyrus Marshall of the Summit reports four inches of rain since March 1, and plenty of feed for his stock.

The Unitarian Church has been closed today in consequence of the filness of the pastor, 4Rev. E. F. Dinsmore.

The Fishermen's Club has arranged an elaborate programme and menu for Tu sday evening, in the pariors of Grace Methodist Church.

POMGNA.

POMONA, April 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Miss Emma Steele died today at the residence of her parents, at the age of 19 years. The funeral services will be held wonday at 2 p.m. at the family residence, under the auspices of the Rathbone Sisters.

Seene at a California Indian Ranch-

and Richard Blake.

G. T. Schurmeier and B. F. Schurmeier of St. Paul, well known in business circles in the twin eites are here to rest a few days. Mrs. C. G. Birdseye and Miss Dora Balley of Avon, Mont. were lunchen guests here yesterday, arcompanied by Miss T. Birdseye and Miss Mabel Knox of San Diego.

Henry D. Leman and Sheldon D. Leman of Chicago are among the prominent arrivals of last night.

Rev. R. A. Bosanquet of Nanalmo, B. C., has come down the coast for a sightseeing and recreation tour, and will remain at coronad for a time.

Mrs. Flora Myers of Chicago is here for a few weeks.

J. G. Heeflich, a leading business man of Cincinnati is here to spend a few weeks.

E. E. Washburn and wife are down from San Francisco enjoying life here.

A big crowd of hotel guests went out to sweetwater Lake th's morning to enjoy the forbidden delights of black-bass fishing on Sunday.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

G. Willets Reported in Luck At the RIVERSIDE, April 17.—[Regular Cerre-

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a bonanza. Men are said to be coming to the camp-known as Camp Colton—in large numbers.

It is stated that Grant Willes, so of the Bright colors of kerchief, rebozo in the Bright colors of kerchief, rebozo in the Knowley, the Bright colors of kerchief, rebozo or hat on the kneeling women and care in month or January are 20,000.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Riverside Band gave the first of a series of Sunday afternoon checuts today at the City Park.

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********************* City Briefs.

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Borrewed Ships From Chile.

[Baltimore American:] A chapter from modern Spanish history, which was overshadowed in this country by events of greater importance, but which serves to give some indication of what Spanish gunnery was a few years ago, is worth retelling now. Spain had a grievance against Feru in 1866, because some of her subjects had been maltreated there, and she sent a squadron of seven vessels, mounting twenty-one guns, to punish the Feruvians. Peru had no navy at that time, but her neighb — Calle, came to her aid with three vessels—the Esmeralda, carrying forty-two smooth-bores; the Victoria, a small one-gun mentor, and the Loa, a diminutive Merrimac, plated with iron, and mounting two 88-pounders. A writer in the Army and Navy Journal describes the affair.

"The Esmeralda," he says, "met the Spanish gunboat Cavandango (three guns.) and captured her in 20 minutes, without the loss of a man. The Spaniaris gunder of the plant of the says is the doubt of the says.

"Admiral Nunez, uho succeeded Pareja, then gallantly assailed the defenseless Valparaiso, where not a single gun was mounted, except a few saluting pieces. Not a shot was fired from the town, and the inhabitants promptly evacuated it. This Spanish admiral, in spite of the protests of the foreign men-of-war in the harbor, threw from 2000 to 3000 shells into it from his fleet of six vessels. The Spanish gunnery was so wretched that little damage was done, except by fire, which destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of neutral goods. It was a most wanton piece of barbarity; for if the Spaniards' had had a landing force they could have taken the town without firing a shot.

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President's Course Commended.

OIL PRODUCERS.

TRUSTEES QUARTERLY REPORT.

sults Lower-Cost of Marketing. Quantity Carried Over-Encour-

In respect to the first of these two

were sold, leaving a balance on hand on storage of \$4.914 barrels, ohns a fraction. The amount received per barrel at the wells was, the report states, 7191 cents per barrel. After deducting the cost of selling (including field and office expenses) and cost of storing, hauling, etc., the net average amount received was 512.3 cents per barrel. From this it is seen that it cost 20.4 cents per barrel to maket the 70.215 barrels sold during the quarter, which is equal to a fraction of over 27 per cent. of the value of the oil per barrel at the wells. Or, to state it in another way, as shown in the report, the total cost lineurred for marketing the 70.245 barrels sold was \$14.216.24.

This appears to be, considering the gross amount involved, a very large sum, and probably explains the opening statement in the report, here repeated: "Outside producers have, through indiscriminate connetition, sold about two-thirds of the amount of oil consumed in Los Angeles, and shipped from here by rallroad to outside points." It resolves itself into this: If the independent producers can net as much for their oil, acting independently of the trust, as they would if they were in the trust—and it dooks as if they did—they will be very apt to continue acting independently. In this matter of expense allowance must be mede that in the figures siven in the mede that in the figures siven in the mede that in the report that the expense of selling the oil during the three menths ended March 21. 1888, are higher than for the quarter ended heavends which remained unsold. What the proportion was is not stated. It is admitted in the report that the expense of selling the oil during the three menths ended March 21. 1888, are higher than for the quarter ended December 31. 1897, showed the total quantity of il received by the Oil Producers Trustees during that quarter to be 7.2370 barrels, and the average price paid to the producers, members of the trust, 71.83 cents, per barrels closs the carry over, the amount of while—is not now obtainable,)

producers \$38,407,13. The second important statement contained in the report is that which reads "And as the surply was much in excess of the demand, it has been impossible for us to get a fair price for the product." While not specifically stated, it is to be supposed that the reference here made to excess of supply is intended to apply more particularly to the first two months of the quarter, it having been claway strongly majorial and the product of the product of

he drawn upon, owing to a decrease in pumping."

Apart from the fact that a decreasing supply would, under ordinary circumstances, consumption being the same, mean increased prices, there remains the further unexplained fact that the production during the quarter ended December 31, 1897, continued at the maximum, while during the quarter which the present report covers the production has, as maintained by the call Producers Trustees, been steadily and heavily decreasing. Yet during the first of these two quarters the average price per barrel paid to the trust producers was higher than was procured for them during the second quarters and price them during the second quarters. are ducers was higher than was pre-ured for them during the second quar-ter, when production is said to be so avidly falling off. Without, however, embeavering to explain these things, it may be stated that the position of the trustees is at this time a statistically strong one, as they are carrying over 1.914 harrels on a rising market. Prof. W. L. Watts, assistant in the deld, of the State Mining Bureau, made a statement in his lecture at the South-run California Academy of Sciences in this city on Tuesday last of so impor-cant a character that no apology is precessary for referring to it, here.

any extension of the western end of the new field—and tell what may be expected in the event of one or the other of the last two hypotheses being answer as follows:

"Assuming that either of the last two hypotheses is true, the oil sand tween soo and 900 feet, along a line extending from the center of the new field towards the corner of Edgeward oil sand ought to be struck at a similar depth along a line extending from the corner of Alpine street and Bunker Hill avenue. Prospectors should bear in mind, however, that these control of the corner of Alpine street and Bunker Hill avenue. Prospectors should bear in mind, however, that these combine of the struck at a similar depth along a line extending from the corner of Alpine street and Bunker Hill avenue. Prospectors should bear in mind, however, that these combine of the struck at a similar depth along a similar depth along the struck at a similar depth along the str

DETMERING—In this city, April 17, 1898, Charles W. Detmering, beloved husband of Sophia Detmering, a native of Hanover, Germany; aged 82 years. Funeral from his late residence, corner South Main and Defiance streets, Tuesday, April 19, 1898, at 2 p.m. Friends invited, In-terment Rosedale Cemetery.

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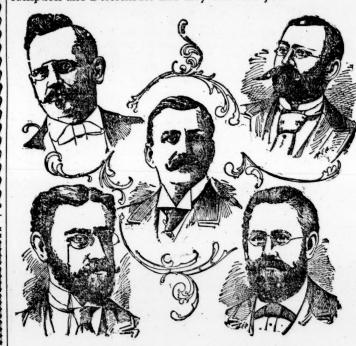
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